

Marines Joins Thai Maneuvers

Probe Death With Possible Estes Link

BRYAN, Tex. (AP)—A grand jury will look into the mysterious death of an Agriculture Department agent who had been investigating Billie Sol Estes' dealings in cotton allotments.

Dist. Atty. Bryan Russ ordered the probe Friday "to clear the cloud connecting this with the Billie Sol Estes case—if there is any connection."

The jury will meet at nearby Franklin, Tex., Monday.

Meanwhile, Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex., disclosed in Washington that only five months ago he received suggestions of a move to draft Estes to run for governor of Texas. Yarborough said he discouraged the move.

Warning to Airlines

And in Houston, an Immigration and Naturalization Service officer said that airline and shipping companies are being notified they will be penalized if they give Estes passage out of the country.

The officer declined to be identified and would not say who issued the order.

However, the Houston Post quoted James L. Hennessy, executive assistant to the commissioner of immigration and naturalization, as saying in Washington that

Chief Justice Of State Dies In Minneapolis

Grover I. Broadfoot Had Suffered Heart Attack Recently



MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Chief Justice Grover I. Broadfoot of the Wisconsin Supreme Court, died Friday night in University of Minnesota Hospital of a heart ailment.

Broadfoot, the 14th chief of Wisconsin, took over the post last Jan. 3 with the retirement of Chief Justice John E. Martin.

Broadfoot's death reduced by one membership of the seven-man court and left the way open for an appointment by Gov. Gaylord Nelson.

The chief justice suffered a mild heart attack in Madison, Wis., some weeks ago, and upon the recommendation of his physician planned to take a rest. He went to the Spooner home of his son, John, but became ill, was treated in a hospital in Spooner and moved to the Minnesota hospital on May 6.

Burial in Mondovi

A hospital spokesman said Justice Broadfoot suffered a cardiovascular disease. He died at 5:35 p.m. The body was taken to Mondovi, Wis., for burial. Funeral plans have not been completed.

Broadfoot was appointed to the high court Nov. 12, 1943 by former Gov. Oscar Rennebohm, after having served as state attorney general for five months, also under an appointment by Rennebohm. He was elected to the court for the remainder of the unexpired term in 1952 and reelected to a full 10-year term in 1955. His selection as chief justice was based on his years of service, longest of any member of the panel.

U.S. Says Hoffa Took \$1 Million Unlawfully



Astronaut Scott Carpenter watches Cece Bibby finish painting name on the side of his spacecraft at the Cape Canaveral missile site Friday. The Aurora 7 is scheduled to take Carpenter on a three orbit trip around the world on Tuesday.

Accused of Violating Taft Law

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Teamster Union President James R. Hoffa was indicted by a federal court jury here Friday on charges of violating the Taft-Hartley Law and collecting some \$1 million illegally.

The two-count indictment, which involved payment through an auto transport firm incorporated in Nashville, was revealed in Washington by Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy. The attorney general, along with his brother President Kennedy, then a senator, participated in an investigation of the firm by the McClellan committee looking into improper labor practices.

Hoffa, who pleaded innocent earlier Friday to a charge of assault pressed by a union aide, declined to discuss the new indictment with newsmen. But a teamster official in Chicago said Hoffa "shed no tears" when informed of it.

Sends Substitute

Hoffa, who flew to Chicago for two scheduled talks after his Washington court appearance, sent Harold Gibbons, executive vice president of the Teamsters, as a substitute at a scheduled Chicago press conference.

"If it (the indictment) is anything like other indictments against labor leaders in this country," Gibbons told newsmen, "the essence of it is anything but the truth."

If convicted, Hoffa could be sentenced to up to one year in prison and fined \$10,000 on each of the two counts.

At Orlando, Fla., federal court has under advisement a petition by Hoffa's lawyers to dismiss a federal mail fraud indictment based on a land development deal involving alleged misuse of half a million dollars of teamster union funds.

Firm Also Indicted

Indicted with Hoffa at Nashville was Commercial Carriers, Inc., a Detroit auto transport firm charged with setting up the Tennessee firm, Test Fleet Corp., and throwing lucrative Cadillac auto leasing business its way. At the time, Commercial Carriers had a labor contract with the Teamsters Union.

The indictment charges Hoffa and the late Owen Brennan, former Teamster vice president, received \$1,009,057 from Commercial Carriers through Test Fleet, the stock of which had been transferred by Commercial Carriers to Mrs. Hoffa and Mrs. Brennan under their maiden names.

The indictment added Hoffa and Brennan later changed the name of Test Fleet Corp. to Hobren Corp., a combination of their names, in an effort to conceal true ownership.

Dist. Judge William E. Miller set June 7 for Hoffa and representatives of Commercial Carriers to appear here for arraignment.

The assault case against Hoffa by Samuel Baron, 59-year-old field director of the Teamsters National Warehouse Division, was set for trial June 19. Hoffa's request for a jury trial was granted.

Baron, who exhibited a bruised and cut face, said Hoffa attacked him in the union's plush Washington headquarters Thursday, climaxing a feud of long standing.

Ailing Queen Hopes to Resume Work Monday

LONDON (AP)—A Buckingham Palace spokesman says ailing Queen Elizabeth II hopes to resume her full schedule of activities Monday.

The 36-year-old sovereign took to her bed with a sore throat and a slight fever after getting soaked by a spring shower Thursday. She called off two engagements, was visited by two doctors and agreed to stay in her room over the weekend.

Now Hear This — It May Get Cooler

Wisconsin — Showers and scattered thunderstorms, windy and turning cooler this afternoon with partly cloudy and cooler tonight. Sunday will be mostly fair and pleasant.

Appleton — Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a. m. today: High, 88; low, 67. Temperature at 9:30 a. m. today, 79. Barometer at 30.02. Wind, 20 miles from south. There was no precipitation.

Sun sets at 8:17 p. m., rises Sunday at 5:22 a. m. Moon rises tonight at 8:23 p. m.

2 Detectives Slain After Store Holdup

Shot Down During Duel; Search Begun for 2 Killers

NEW YORK (AP)—All 24,000 their purchase. Everything appeared normal. But seconds after they left the store, the two holdup men—who apparently didn't know the departing customers were detectives—drew guns and announced the stickup.

The gunmen immediately got \$3,000 to \$4,000, but demanded more. One angrily shoved David Goldberg, store vice president, into his front office and fired a shot into the ceiling.

Outside, the detectives heard the shot, wheeled and rushed back into the store. Fallon, first in, fired a single shot, then dropped with a bullet in his heart. Finnegan emptied his six-shot pistol, but fell in a hail of slugs.

Police Find Revolver

The killers fled—one going one way and the other in the opposite direction, a horrified witness said. Police found a .38 caliber revolver on the floor of the store, a bloodstain just outside and a .32 caliber automatic in a clump of bushes nearby.

Wore Civilian Clothes

The victims were Luke J. Fallon, 56, a veteran of 23 years on the force, and John P. Finnegan, 29, a 5-year veteran. Fallon was killed with a single shot through the heart. Finnegan was mortally wounded with two shots in the abdomen and a third in the shoulder.

They were trouble shooters, cruising in civilian clothes in a car bearing taxicab markings and containing a police radio. Their job was to try to stem a recent wave of holdups of cab drivers.

In mid-afternoon, the detectives stopped at the wholesale-retail candy and tobacco store on 48th St. in Brooklyn's Borough Park section. Finnegan wanted a box of candy for his wife, who had a baby several months ago.

There were seven or eight persons in the store when they made

Much Hard Work Ahead Experts Try to Learn Cause of Delays, Why Centaur Flunked Test

WASHINGTON (AP)—On May 8 began coming off and a dark spot at 2:49 p. m. a shining rocket spread across the Centaur's fuel tank.

At 56 seconds after launch it blew up.

Then the postmortems began. Why did Centaur flunk its first flight test? Why was it so far behind schedule? What caused the delays along the line? If mistakes were made, have they been corrected?

A House space subcommittee asked these questions this week and got some of the answers.

From Grant L. Hansen, program director for General Dynamics Astronautics, which built the rocket, came the best guess as to the cause of the explosion: "The design of the weather shield between the nose fairing and the Centaur itself... was to gleaming tube as it struggled aloft. All seemed well at first, But after 50 seconds a cloud of hydrogen vapor surrounded the upper stage, pieces of the siding, this was an engineering mis-

Drunken Drivers Since Jan. 1

101. Helmut W. Jahnke, 42, 1602 N. Morrison St., Appleton. (Story on page B-3)

Titov Lacked Experience by U.S. Standards

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Officials of the U. S. astronaut program feel that Soviet cosmonaut Gherman Titov is "pretty green" by American standards of flight experience.

A spokesman for Project Mercury said this "relative inexperience" of Titov may have made him nervous during his flight and contributed strongly to the slight case of motion sickness he reported.

Boy Mapping

(AP)—A 14-year-old boy named \$3,000

Physician Innocent Of Poisoning Wife

PORT ORCHARD, Wash. (AP)—Dr. Robert E. Boehme, 42, a physician-surgeon in this small Puget Sound town, was acquitted Friday of charges that he tried to kill his wife by injecting poison into her arm.

The jury of 11 men and one woman deliberated eight hours before finding Dr. Boehme innocent of first-degree assault charges.

"It's a sense of relief, after nearly 7 1/2 months of a very trying ordeal," Dr. Boehme said after the trial, "although we never felt at any time the outcome was in doubt."

The doctor's wife, Dorothy, 37, maintained throughout that her husband was innocent.

Hong Kong Imposes Penalties for Aid To Chinese Refugees

HONG KONG (AP)—British authorities today decreed heavy fines and jail terms for Hong Kong residents caught helping refugees to escape from Red China and hiding them out from police trying to stop the mounting influx into this crown colony.

Conviction for infiltrating the frontier area or interfering with official efforts to send the refugees back to Red China carries fines of up to \$380 or two years in jail.

The order was issued as border sources reported that more than 200 refugees eluded British attempts to send them back Friday by jumping from trucks and melting into a crowd that hemmed in the convoy near the frontier.

Meanwhile, British army engineers continued stringing a thick barbed wire barricade along the Hong Kong-Red China border in an effort to cut off the tide of refugees from the mainland.

Officials said they had to seal the border, because Hong Kong already was jammed with refugees and can't support any more.

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It's a Good Thing that no one was riding with Mrs. William E. Long of Portsmouth, Va., Friday. When a truck driven by Wallace Hall began a right turn after she started to pass it, a log on the truck rammed through Mrs. Long's windshield and out the rear window. She was not seriously injured.

Your Problems
**Peacetime Training No Bother
When Compared to Wartime**

BY ANN LANDERS
DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm still burning over the letter from "Experienced." She doesn't see any reason why a husband should be taken away from his family to "play soldier" during peacetime. I sympathize with her because I know she is suffering emotionally, physically, and financially. But she should thank God that this is peacetime, and her husband's training can be considered "playing" since no one is shooting live ammunition at him. I hope this woman never knows what it's like to be a wartime wife. How well I remember opening a letter, checking the date and sighing — "Well, he was still alive 20 days ago." Some of my friends were less fortunate. Their husbands were sent down over Germany or died in prison camps. These women had to rear young children alone. My husband and I are now about to face our seventh forced separation. But I'm not complaining. I'm one of the lucky wives. Ann. He came back to me alive and well after two wars. — Army Wife
DEAR ANN LANDERS: Please say something about the bitter competitiveness between in-laws. My parents and my husband's parents are destroying our marriage. They've been social friends for years, well off financially and determined to outdo each other. When I went to the hospital to have my first child my mother came to be with me although I told her repeatedly I didn't want permission to take her out a few hours. When my mother-in-law learned my mother was at the hospital, she rushed over too. My doctor finally told them both to go home. The in-laws are forever dropping over to see the grandchildren. If my parents are here and they usually are, the in-laws are annoyed. Naturally the kids are spoiled rotten. If one brings a \$5 gift the other brings a \$10 gift. Christmas, Easter and birthdays are nightmares. About the only thing our children don't have is a piece of real estate on Fifth Avenue. My husband and I argue a lot. He defends his folks and I defend mine. Storm clouds are gathering. What can be done? — Two-Way Stretch
Dear Stretch: The ideal solution is a move to another city. It would be well worth it, even at a financial sacrifice. If this is not possible, you must tell your parents and he must tell his parents to leave you alone, cut out all gifts, and



Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND
By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.

DON'T BLAME OTHERS! BLAME YOURSELF!

SHOULD YOU GET TOUGH WITH AGGRESSIVE CHILDREN?

YES ☐ NO ☐

GOOD ☐ BAD ☐

Illustration of a man and a woman looking at a child.

Bad. Let's take a simple example. If your car breaks down, for instance, isn't it far better to try to get it going again than to blame either others or yourself? You ought, of course, to know you were responsible for the breakdown — whether you or the garage mechanic failed to fix it properly — so that you can avoid the same thing happening in the future. But blaming and scolding yourself is just as futile as blaming others. It's much better to try and see how you can improve yourself. To get you started in the right direction, read the book-let, "How to be an Emotional Growup." A copy's on its way to you for 20 cents and a stamped, return envelope sent to this column.

Should you get tough with aggressive children? Yes — No —
No, unless you want to make them even more aggressive. Studies of how mothers cope with their children's behavior reveal that mothers who severely punish aggressive behavior in their children are more aggressive themselves. The Harvard staff, which conducted these studies, concludes, "Harsh physical punishment was associated with high childhood aggressiveness." Could let, "How to be an Emotional Growup." A copy's on its way to you for 20 cents and a stamped, return envelope sent to this column.

Sheinwold
Fanatical Finesser

Most of us are foolish only when given a fair chance. Let us be thankful that there are fanatics who go out of their way to be foolish. They make the rest of us look good.

I have the pleasure of seeing this hand played by a fanatical finesser. You don't often see anything quite as nonsensical.

South studied the hand before he played to the first trick. He

North dealer
North-South vulnerable
NORTH
♠ 8 3 2
♥ A Q 7
♦ A K Q J 7 2
♣ K

WEST
♠ K J 7 4
♥ 8 4 3
♦ 5
♣ Q 10 8 5 2

EAST
♠ A 9 6
♥ K 9 5 2
♦ 10 9 4
♣ 9 7 4

SOUTH
♠ Q 10 5
♥ J 10 6
♦ 8 6 3
♣ A J 6 3

North East South West
1 NT Pass 1 NT Pass
3 NT All Pass
Opening lead — ♣ 5

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their chance to practice the art. Run the diamonds, discarding a heart and two clubs from your hand. The opponents have to discard all of their clubs and do some other clever things to beat you. The odds are rather high that they'll fall on their noses.

Daily Question
Partner opens with one diamond, and the next player passes. You hold: S. A 9 6. H. K 9 5 2. D. 10 9 4. C. 9 7 4. What do you say?
Answer: Bid one heart. Show a suit at the level of one when the hand is worth a response. This is more informative than a response of one no trump. (Copyright, 1962)

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Dear Stretch: The ideal solution is a move to another city. It would be well worth it, even at a financial sacrifice. If this is not possible, you must tell your parents and he must tell his parents to leave you alone, cut out all gifts, and

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364 Vehicles Checked In Menasha; Warnings Given to 77 Drivers

MENASHA — Of 364 vehicles given safety checks Thursday by state and city police, 77 received five-day tickets. The check point was at Third and DePere streets. Hours were 8:30 a.m. to noon. Three state policemen and one Menasha policeman manned the check point. Of the 77 warnings, 31 were for faulty directional lights, 26 for stop lights, 25 for deficient head and tail lights, 14 for faulty hand brakes, four for defective mufflers, six no driver's license in possession, five windshield wipers and two for defective windshields. Two cars had only one license plate and one had license plates improperly displayed. No citations were given.

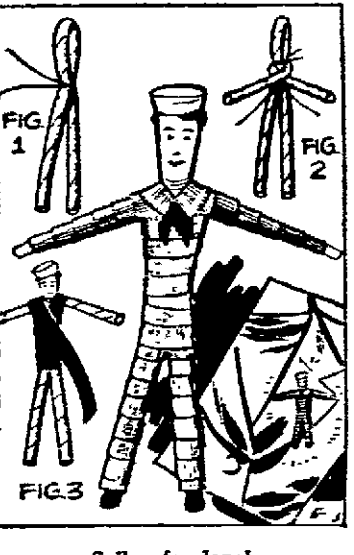
Adds Filling Station Site to Restaurant

NEENAH — Purchase of the filling station property on Green Bay Road south of his restaurant was announced today by Glenn Lyon, operator of Lyon's restaurant at the corner of Green Bay Road and Main Street. The filling station was reopened today under the management of Jim O'Connor Jr. Lyon said he purchased the station property in order to have more parking area for his restaurant. This purchase gives him 300 feet of property along Green Bay Road.

Young Hobby Club Soda Straw Can Become Fancy Sailor for Lapel

The sailor you see in the middle of the adjoining picture started out in life as only a soda straw. With the addition of crepe paper wrapped around his arms, legs and head he became a lapel charm.

Begin with a soda straw. Bend it in the middle and tie the two sides together with thread about



Sailor for lapel. one inch below the bend (Figure 1). This will form the sailor's head. For arms, wrap another soda straw around his neck and tie it with thread as in Figure 2. An inch-wide strip of pink crepe paper wrapped tightly and thickly around the loop in the first straw will build up the head.

Make it about half an inch thick and wide at the top. Paste the loose end of the pink strip at the back of the head. A small bit of brown or black crepe paper wadded together and pasted to the top and back of the head will represent hair.

A long strip of dark blue crepe paper half an inch wide is used to make the sailor's suit. Paste one end below his arms and wind the strip tightly around the two and pinch the straw flat to represent the waistline and back up to the arms.

From there, wind the strip diagonally across the front (see Figure 3) to make a V-shaped piece of neckline. Without breaking the white crepe paper may be fastened, continue from that point to ioned into a hat and pasted in wrap it down the other arm and place, back, then around the body again

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Milk
Butter
French Fries
Bratwurst
Home Made Pies
Shrimpburger
Fishburger
Hot Dogs
Hamburgers
Cheeseburgers
Cheese-On-Rye
Grilled Cheese

Saturday, May 19, 1962

Agricultural Students Needed

There have been reports that, because the Billie Sol Estes scandals may have had their beginning during the Eisenhower administration, the proposed hearing in the case may be silenced in a true spirit of bipartisanship. Nevertheless, the news daily brings new reports connecting the Texas financier with high Washington officials.

The Republican demand that Sec. of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman resign may be a little farfetched but it certainly is not the type of demand that would be made by a politician wishing to quiet the storm. Freeman, who has declared loud and long that his department has no taint upon it, finally has fired former Assistant Sec. of Agriculture James T. Ralph. Ralph, it should be noted, is a Kennedy administration appointee who stepped down from the post of assistant secretary to become an agricultural attache last February. Sec. Freeman says that an FBI report shows that Estes paid for some of Ralph's telephone bills. That doesn't sound too serious but when government officials are accepting favors from millionaires of the Estes type it is probable that they will be called upon to make some payment for the favors and often the payment must be a thousand-fold or more with public funds or access to them. Ralph says his firing was unjustified.

More startling, perhaps, was the disclosure that Assistant Sec. of Labor Jerry R. Holleman had resigned his position with the admission that he had accepted \$1,000 from Estes. It should be remembered that, under the widespread cloud of scandal

emanating from the Estes empire in Texas, a great many innocent persons may be injured. This is unavoidable for nothing now should prevent full disclosure of all uses that have been made of Estes money. It may be that Sen. Ralph W. Yarborough, D-Texas, is such a victim. Sen. Yarborough reported recently that Estes had contributed \$1,700 toward payment of the senator's weekly radio broadcasts to Texas constituents. The disclosure by the senator was made after the Dallas News had reported that Estes' journal of expenditures had listed the \$1,000 payment to Yarborough and some additional monthly payments.

It is common for some senators and representatives to receive contributions from persons in their district to pay expenses necessary in keeping in touch with their constituents during the Congressional sessions. These contributions are regarded in the same manner as campaign contributions although they need not be reported in the same manner. Sen. Yarborough says he knew Estes "as a devout lay church worker and a devoted family man."

The senator may have justified his acceptance of the contribution and he may be able to satisfy his constituents that his connection with Estes was innocent enough.

Although the formal investigation by Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., has not reached the hearing stage, it appears that so much has been revealed that it now will be impossible to stop a thorough investigation. Such an investigation might well be of more benefit to the nation than new farm legislation.

65,000 Chicago Students in Summer School

Parents and teachers may argue the merits of extending the school year but students in Chicago have gone right ahead and extended the year themselves.

Beginning June 26, 65,000 Chicago elementary and high school students will start their summer classes. More than 26,000 will be high school students taking advanced courses and approximately 11,000 will be high school students taking review courses. If history repeats itself from last year, 80 per cent of the high school students will receive credit for their work.

Dr. Milton J. Cohler, director of education extension for the Chicago schools, gives several reasons for the large enrollment. The primary one, he says, is that people in general are beginning to have greater appreciation of the value of an education. Some students fear they will not be able to get a job if they do not have a good education.

The enrollment for this summer is up 5,000 from last year. This increase is expected to continue into the future. Since 1957, the summer enrollment has doubled. Last year approximately 20,000 elementary school pupils attended the summer classes. Of these, 3,500 took advanced

work to skip a grade. Over 1,700 took review courses because they had flunked a grade and 11,000 took a remedial course. Of the 5,200 pupils taking full-time courses in elementary summer school last year, 83 per cent advanced one grade.

Experimental classes are held for children from grades 1 through 6 and those who are newcomers to the city or who live in overcrowded neighborhoods. The purpose is to equalize educational opportunities by providing a group tutor. Classes also are offered talented high school students who want to move up on a stepped up program and seminars will be scheduled for those who want to delve more deeply into one subject. Provision is made for talented students to take chemistry, physics, mathematics, English or history four hours a day for a full year credit. Special classes are available for students interested in band.

With approximately one-fourth of the total high school population enrolled in summer school, the summer educational program in Chicago obviously is big business. What can be done for 65,000 students can be done for all of the students in Chicago or for students elsewhere, if necessary, and more and more such extensive training is beginning to appear necessary.

'Tropic of Cancer'

The controversial autobiographical novel, *Tropic of Cancer*, by Henry Miller, is on trial in Milwaukee County to determine whether it is prurient and therefore should be banned from sale in that area. As usual in such proceedings, humor as well as a complete confusion over what ought to be banned comes forth.

The action was brought, not as soon as the book appeared in Milwaukee County in the \$7.50 hard cover edition, but only when it became available as a paper back for 95c. This leads to the practical conclusion that even prurience is legal as long as it costs enough.

But of even more concern is the unwillingness of those testifying against the book to admit that it does indeed raise lustful thoughts in themselves. One witness said that it did but denied any lasting effect although, since he was convalescing he thought reading the book "set me back three days."

In fact, the whole question as to what arouses lustful thoughts and what people

do about them is basic to the whole matter of banning books. *Lady Chatterley's Lover*, for instance, raised comments ranging all the way from "filth" to "funniest thing I ever read" to "dull and boring." And there are a million miles between the point of view that books dealing with sex are a major cause of anti-social behavior and that which holds that they serve as an escape valve.

Tropic of Cancer is, in our opinion, a disgusting book, not only in the perversion of sex into a shameful proceedings, but because of the appalling despair that propels a man into living in such dreadful depths of degradation. Nevertheless, the question of prohibiting any book to adults is a difficult one and the matter of how to do it is perplexing.

One thing is clear. The best promotion a book can have is the bringing of the charge of obscenity against it. The righteous rally round, the trespassers blame their false steps upon it, and the sales soar.

Buses Not for Downtown Area Alone

BY JAMES M. HASWELL
Chicago Daily News Service
WASHINGTON — Use of city bus systems to build up patronage of downtown areas at the expense of suburbs is frowned on in Prof. John Kohl's first urban mass transportation report to President Kennedy.

The report emphasizes that federal aid for local mass transportation agencies shall be made available only to carry out "up-to-date general plans for the entire urban area." This will prove a great stimulus to metropolitan area development.

Dr. Kohl is a University of Michigan transportation expert who is serving as the first head

of a new mass transportation agency that Congress created last year.

One of the things that mass transportation administrators most want to know, says Dr. Kohl's report, is whether people would ride buses more if (1) the service were more plentiful, or (2) if fares were lower.

Somebody is going to have to invest \$9.8 billion in urban transportation during the next 10 years, the report says—\$3.4 billion for rolling stock and \$6.4 billion for rights of way and structures. Dr. Kohl estimates the federal government will furnish a lot of this money, and recommends a \$550,000,000 federal aid program as a starter.

Mass transportation has been going through a self-defeating cycle of higher fares and less service recently, the report says. The effect has been to drive people with more money to use private autos, and to penalize

BY JOHN RODERICK

TOKYO—(AP)—Three uninvited guests have for centuries clung to the Chinese peasant's spare body with the tenacity of blood suckers. They are famine, hunger and malnutrition.

Gaunt-eyed, they stride onto the ravaged land in the wake of droughts which leave the earth cracked and blistered, of floods which cover it with a muddy sea, of swarms of locusts blackening the sky and of man's unending wars which desolate the rich countryside.

In the not so distant past, millions of Chinese died a lingering, pain-racked death because when the land and its crops failed, there was no communication system to bring them relief supplies in time.

Floods, drought, locusts and Communist mismanagement have again brought misery to China's millions.

Rice Crop Endangered

Drought today is menacing the rice crop in South China's Kwangsi province.

In the past two years natural calamities have sent the Chinese peasant reeling backward, blasted his hopes for the good harvests he needs to keep himself and the Red regime alive.

Nearly every province in China has felt the searing heat of drought. China's wheat belt—Hopei, Honan, Shantung, Shansi and Shensi provinces—have suffered the most.

At least 20 of the country's 26 provinces have felt the scourge either of drought or floods. Millions of tons of water destroyed crops in South China's populous Kwangtung province, Manchuria's Hei-Lingkiang and Shantung provinces.

The starvation which in the past would have automatically followed these natural catastrophes apparently does not exist on the mainland. A network of railways, canals, roads and airlines crisscrossing the vast



country helps bring relief goods to the stricken areas.

But famine's ugly sisters, hunger and malnutrition are, according to reliable accounts, everywhere.

The over-worked Chinese mil-

lions, to whom want and scarcity are almost commonplace, have been reduced to a diet which hovers between 1,800 and 1,950 calories a day, well below the minimal standard for a none-too-rich Asia.

In Shanghai, families lick the last bit of oil from their dinner plates. And one junior Communist official who escaped from Hong Kong reports "You've got to steal to stay alive in Communist China."

Clarify Wrong Impression

U.S. Must Explain Details of JFK's Blueprint for World Disarmament

BY PETER LISAGOR

Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON — U.S. officials have a serious problem on their hands even before one gun or bomb or soldier is scrapped in any disarmament plan.

That problem is to prevent confusion in the public mind between the ultimate objectives and the immediate prospects of a U.S. draft treaty on disarmament presented to the 17-nation Geneva conference.

One newspaper headline in this city capsuled the problem neatly. It proclaimed: "U.S. Proposes Cut of Two-Thirds in

World Armaments." A line above that message read: "Would Replace National Armies with U.N. Force."

In U.N. Hands

The implication was that the United States is about to denude itself of its nuclear weapons and armies and place its security into the hands of the present indecisive, fragmented, veto-crippled United Nations.

Nothing could be further from reality.

The treaty draft tabled at Geneva is a stage-by-stage program that peers into the

indeterminate future and sees a brave new world without national armies. It contemplates a millennium in world affairs.

Not even the most pacific or sanguine official here expects the U.S. program to be accepted in the next decade, given goodwill, faith and trust on all sides, ingredients specifically missing among nations today.

Kennedy Speech

Moreover, it is emphatically acknowledged that to obtain general and complete disarmament,

as finally envisaged by the treaty, would require a revolutionary change in the political structure of the world, including among other things a willingness of nations to surrender a considerable measure of their sovereignty.

In its final aim, the U.S. draft treaty is not unlike the dream projected by President Kennedy in his speech before the U.N. General Assembly last Sept. 25.

It differs in several significant respects from the President's general remarks in that it spells out in detail just how the nations of the world might arrive at the kind of arms control plan Mr. Kennedy broadly sketched.

The United States chose to prepare a complete program to dislodge itself from behind a propaganda eight-ball. For years, Washington has abdicated the initiative on disarmament to the Soviet Union, which has clamored in a vacuum for "general and complete disarmament."

Now the U.S. has its own pro-

Beri beri, peripheral oedema, night blindness and liver disorders — all products of malnutrition — are widespread.

All reports indicate that the farmer now being urged to redouble his efforts toward obtaining good harvests, is better off than the proletariat of the cities. He gets more food, more consumer goods and can keep the good he grows in private plots of land.

But hunger is sapping the nation's energy. It weakens the victim and knocks out his will to resist.

Perhaps for this reason, and because Red leader Mao Tse-tung has insured the loyalty of his troops by giving them more generous food rations, there are no confirmed reports of major uprisings against the Red regime.

Peasants Revolt

In January this year, arrivals from the mainland said that the authorities have called for increased vigilance against sabotage and subversion.

In March, the Chinese Nationalist news agency carried an unconfirmed report of the revolt of some 8,000 persons who seized rice from commune granaries and distributed it to the hungry. The uprising allegedly covered three counties and resulted in bitter fighting. Rebellious Red troops had taken to the hills to wage guerrilla warfare against the Communists.

Unrest has been reported in Fukien province, closest to Nationalist China.

But there has been no reliable evidence of a groundswell revolt throughout the country which might seriously endanger the regime's control.

The situation, however, could change. New calamities, an exploding population and general weariness could one day drive the peasants past the explosion point.

gram leading to the same end, a program that provides step-by-step safeguards on inspection and verification and which, in the official judgment, can be "lived with" in case the Russians want to do serious business.

Stage Outline

It provides for balanced reductions in arms and personnel, 10 per cent a year in stage one, which would take three years; a 50 per cent cut in stage two over three additional years, and the final cuts in a last stage over still another three-year period under the most ideal circumstances.

It has a new inspection technique — the use of zones that would be spot-checked under established sampling techniques to prevent cheating.

For stage one, it would accept a Russian inventory of what it has in the way of armaments. But as disarmament progresses, the verification process would be increased across the board.

There are other details that differ from the Sept. 25 proposal. But at the moment, their significance is questionable because of a hard-headed view here that the world is a long way from the prescribed objective.

But as one official has stated it, paraphrasing the President, "to begin, we've got to commence somewhere."

Looking Backward

Lincoln Scotches Policy Attempt

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Motor for May 22, 1862.

There has been a document going the rounds of the public print, purporting to be a proclamation by Maj. Gen. Hunter of the Department of the South, among other things proclaiming freedom to all slaves in the district.

It has created considerable excitement and had the effect to call out a proclamation by the President. 'On May 19.' He proclaims that "the Government has no knowledge or belief of an intention on the part of Gen. Hunter to issue such a proclamation, nor has it any authentic information that the document is genuine; and further, that neither Gen. Hunter nor any other commander or person has been authorized by the Government of the United States to make a proclamation declaring the Slaves of any State free, and that the supposed proclamation, whether genuine or false, is altogether void."

The President reiterates his proposition of gradual emancipation and colonization as set forth in the joint resolution presented by him to Congress on the 6th of March last, and adopted by large majorities in both branches, and now stands an authentic, definite and solemn proposal of the Nation to the States and people most interested.

25 YEARS AGO
Saturday, May 15, 1937

Vocational education in Appleton was a quarter of a century old, starting with a board of directors in 1912 and a few classes in October of the next year in the old Post building on S. Appleton Street. The school on East Kimball Street was built in 1919 as the first school in the United States used exclusively for vocational education. Miss Carrie Morgan, Charles D. Thompson, W. A. Fannon, Carl

Maeser and Geroge Thomas served as the first board members.

Miss Mary Catherine Flanagan, route 2, Appleton, had the leading role in the play, "Everyman," at Rosary College, River Forest, Ill. Her sister, Constance, was to be graduated from the college that June as a major in sociology.

Three members of the Baptist Young people's Union in charge of the Sunday service at First Baptist Church, Appleton, included Melvin Tremilage, Mary Deirrow and Doris Ryan.

Patrick Mullen, Appleton, was appointed editor-in-chief of the St. Norbert Times, publication of St. Norbert College. Other Fox Cities students on the newspaper included Peter Meltz, Kaukauna, business manager, and William Duffy, Holland town, managing editor.

Miss Marjorie Miller was elected president of the Queen Esther Circle of the New London Methodist Church, succeeding Miss Anita Abraham in the office.

10 YEARS AGO

Saturday, May 17, 1952

Miss Jacque Eisele, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Eisele, reigned as Fiesta Queen at the annual end-of-year weekend at the University of New Mexico. A freshman at the university, Miss Eisele was chosen for the honor by movie actor John Wayne.

Renard, the St. Mary High School yearbook, was dedicated to the Rev. Joseph Becker, pastor and principal of the Menasha school, in honor of his 25th anniversary of ordination to the Catholic priesthood. Co-editors of the annual were Madonna Kurkowski and Paul Zelinski. Lois Schnoor was the staff artist, Janet VanderHeyden and Donald Jensen were the business managers.

Kathleen Haas, route 2, New London, and Ronald Finger were top scholars at Washington High School, New London. Kathleen was to appear as valedic-



'I'm in No Position to Defend Myself!'

Survey Group Will Try to Change Concept of 'Drab' Minister's Wife

BY ARLENE C. LARUE
SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — There's a move afoot to remind church congregations that their minister's wife is human, even if she can't expect to be as fancy free as sisters outside the parsonage.

A national survey is under way and a theological school plans to publish a manual to guide the wives in their behavior and the congregations in their demands.

Mrs. Hugh F. Miller, a parson's wife, is a member of a 12-woman team that seeks to correct any conception of the clergyman's wife as a harried, drab woman with a smile etched on her face.

The women are members of the Interdenominational advisory com-

mittee of a research program on "The Minister's Wife," being conducted by the Boston University School of Theology under a grant from the Lilly Foundation, Inc. Their mass-interview project will take three years.

"What we want to establish is a factual rather than a high flown ideal," said Mrs. Miller, the wife of the pastor of the Eastwood Baptist Church.

"As things stand, what most people think a minister's wife

should be is enough to scare a girl stiff," Mrs. Miller said.

Manuals given wives of seminary students are just awful, she added.

Remold Thinking

While the factual ideal will help guide seminary students' wives and finances, the researchers hope it also will ease the task of paragon women by remodeling the thinking of the country's congregations.

"It's what the church people expect that shapes the life of the pastor's wife," said Mrs. Miller, who has spent nearly 20 years in various congregations.

But certain restrictions make it difficult for the clergyman's spouse to be herself.

She must think twice before buying a high-fashion gown, or trying an exotic hairdo. (Hair coloring is strictly taboo.)

Flexible Plans

Her children must be models of good behavior; her personal and family plans must be flexible to accommodate the whims of a congregation.

In one church, Mrs. Miller recalled, she was expected to substitute regularly for an organist without pay.

Mrs. Miller represents the American Baptists on the research group. The committee already has met three times—in Boston, Louisville, Ky., and Berkeley, Calif.

The Rev. William Douglas, D.D., of the Boston University School of Theology is putting the information into a book, to be published next year.

Tell Schedule Of Menasha School Unit

MENASHA — Next fiscal year's schedule of Menasha Vocational and Adult School calls for classes from Sept. 6 to June 7.

Leading off will be general teachers' meeting Sept. 4 and orientation Sept. 4 and 5.

Also on the calendar are:

Sept. 24 — Registration for evening school.

Sept. 26-27 — Evening classes begin.

Nov. 12 — Wisconsin Education Association convention, no school.

Nov. 22-23 — Thanksgiving recess.

Dec. 6 — End of first semester evening school.

Dec. 21 — Beginning of Christmas vacation at end of classes.

Jan. 7 — School begins second semester for both day and evening schools.

March 14 — End of second semester evening school.

April 4 — Easter vacation begins.

April 5 — Northeastern Wisconsin Education Association meeting.

April 16 — Easter vacation ends, day school reopens.

May 30 — Memorial Day, no school.

June 7 — School closes.

June 10 — Driver education program begins.

Neenah Pool Tickets Go on Sale Monday

NEENAH — Neenah pool season tickets will go on sale at 4 p.m. Monday and be sold through Juv. Recreation Director Bill Miller reported today. They are available to city of Neenah residents only.

Extra help will be on hand to facilitate the sale from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 a.m. until noon and 1 to 5 p.m. on Saturday.

Prices are children (12 and under) \$2; students (13-18) \$3.50; adults (19 and over) \$5.25; and family \$15.

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When Paul felt the end of his life was near, he wrote in his second letter to Timothy, "I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course. I have kept the faith."

Sunday at the Churches

SACRED HEART, Monroe and Fremont
St. Mary's, Rev. Father William C. McGeehan, pastor. Sunday masses at 7:30, 8:15, 9:00, 9:45, 10:30, 11:15 a.m. and 7:30, 8:15, 9:00, 9:45, 10:30, 11:15 a.m. on Saturday. 7:30 to 9 p.m. on Saturday. 7:30 to 9 p.m. on Saturday.

ST. BERNADETTE, 1015 E. Cass St.
Rev. Father William C. McGeehan, pastor. Sunday masses at 7:30, 8:15, 9:00, 9:45, 10:30, 11:15 a.m. and 7:30, 8:15, 9:00, 9:45, 10:30, 11:15 a.m. on Saturday. 7:30 to 9 p.m. on Saturday. 7:30 to 9 p.m. on Saturday.

ST. JOSEPH, 424 W. Lawrence St.
Rev. Father Nathaniel Sprague, O.F.M., pastor. Sunday masses at 7:30, 8:15, 9:00, 9:45, 10:30, 11:15 a.m. and 7:30, 8:15, 9:00, 9:45, 10:30, 11:15 a.m. on Saturday. 7:30 to 9 p.m. on Saturday. 7:30 to 9 p.m. on Saturday.

ST. MARY, 315 S. State St.
Rev. Father Adam M. Griffin, pastor. Sunday masses at 7:30, 8:15, 9:00, 9:45, 10:30, 11:15 a.m. and 7:30, 8:15, 9:00, 9:45, 10:30, 11:15 a.m. on Saturday. 7:30 to 9 p.m. on Saturday. 7:30 to 9 p.m. on Saturday.

ST. PIUS X, 509 W. Marquette St.
Rev. Father Richard M. Kelley, pastor. Sunday masses at 7:30, 8:15, 9:00, 9:45, 10:30, 11:15 a.m. and 7:30, 8:15, 9:00, 9:45, 10:30, 11:15 a.m. on Saturday. 7:30 to 9 p.m. on Saturday. 7:30 to 9 p.m. on Saturday.

ST. THERESE, 212 E. Wisconsin Ave.
Rev. Father Edward A. Wagner, pastor. Sunday masses at 7:30, 8:15, 9:00, 9:45, 10:30, 11:15 a.m. and 7:30, 8:15, 9:00, 9:45, 10:30, 11:15 a.m. on Saturday. 7:30 to 9 p.m. on Saturday. 7:30 to 9 p.m. on Saturday.

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN, Franklin and North Drew Streets
Leonard A. Ziemer, pastor. English service at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. on Sunday. 7:30 to 9 p.m. on Saturday. 7:30 to 9 p.m. on Saturday.

VALLEY BAPTIST, 424 W. Wisconsin
Southern Baptist Convention. Rev. Byron Edson, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. on Sunday. 7:30 to 9 p.m. on Saturday. 7:30 to 9 p.m. on Saturday.

OUR SAVIOURS, EV. LUTHERAN, MULCAH, North Trade St.
Rev. C. Sanderson, pastor. 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. worship service. Sermon. 7:45 a.m. to 9:15 a.m. Sunday school and nursery.

FIRST METHODIST, E. Franklin and

Drama Honors

LaVahn Hoh, sophomore student at Wisconsin State College, Eau Claire, will receive a life membership in National College Players at the annual drama banquet at the Eau Claire college Sunday. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Hoh, 1526 N. Superior St.

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222 East College

First Congregational United Church of Christ, 1000 College Ave., Appleton. Rev. Albert Buckner, minister. Services at 9:30 and 11 a.m. 11 a.m. service broadcast over WAPL. Infant nursery during both Church school classes at 9:30 a.m. for nursery through eighth grade.

UNITARIAN FELLOWSHIP, YWCA
Nesha, 9:30 a.m. Speaker: Mrs. Bert Brown. Topic: Review: "My I am a Unitarian" by Rev. Jack Mendelsohn. Church school and nursery 9:30 a.m.

RIVERVIEW EV. LUTHERAN (Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synod), 136 West Seymour, F. E. Thierfelder, pastor. Sunday services at 8 and 10:15 a.m. Sunday school 9 a.m.

WESLEYAN METHODIST, N. Drew and Linden Streets
Rev. Charles Madoux, pastor. 9:45 a.m. Sunday school for all ages. 10:45 a.m. Morning worship service. 7 p.m. Evening service.

ZION LUTHERAN, Okeada and Winthrop Streets
Divine services 7:30 and 10:30 a.m. Communion laying at 10:15 a.m. Holy Communion after 10:30 service. Supervised nursery during all services. Sunday school at 8 and 9:30 a.m. Adult Bible classes after 7:30 and 9 a.m. services.

INTERNATIONAL CHURCH OF THE FOUR SQUARE GOSPEL, 815 N. Richmond
Pastor: Agrippa. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Worship service 10:30 a.m. Evangelistic service 7:30 p.m.

ST. JAMES METHODIST, West Capitol Drive at North Division Street
Rev. James L. Vanhey, minister. Church school 9:15. Worship and nursery and supervised primary. 10:30 a.m. Sermon: "The Cross of St. James." 7:30 p.m. Evening service.

FOX RIVER BAPTIST, 1620 W. Winthrop
10:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday school. 9:30 a.m. Morning service. 7:30 p.m. Evening service.

EMMANUEL EV. UNITED BRETHREN
College Avenue at Mease Street, Frank Lloyd, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Morning worship. Sermon by the Rev. John Bartel. 7:30 p.m. Evening service.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENCE, 220 N. Barker Ave.
Sunday service at 10:30 a.m. Subject of Lesson: "The Power of Faith." 7:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school. 7:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school.

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL, 609 E. Appleton and Oak Streets
Rev. Carl E. Aike, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Morning service. 7:30 p.m. Evening service.

CHURCH OF THE OPEN BIBLE, 1201 N. Richmond St.
Congregational with the Assemblies of God. Rev. Arthur T. Grogg, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Morning service. 7:30 p.m. Evening service.

THE PHILADELPHIAN FREE, 121 S. Oneida St.
Y.W.C.A. Episcop. Rev. C. Gehl, pastor. Sunday morning and noon programs. 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school. 7:30 p.m. Evening service.

GRACE LUTHERAN, 720 N. Mason St.
Pastor: A. T. Grogg. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Morning service. 7:30 p.m. Evening service.

FIRST BAPTIST, N. Appleton & W. Franklin Sts.
Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Morning service. 7:30 p.m. Evening service.

ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN (Wisconsin Synod), South Mason Street. Pastor: English service at 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Morning service. 7:30 p.m. Evening service.

W. OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN, Wisconsin Synod, N. Appleton & W. Franklin Sts.
Pastor: English service at 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Morning service. 7:30 p.m. Evening service.

BAITH LUTHERAN (Wisconsin Synod), Union, H. E. Smith, pastor. Divine service at 10:30 a.m. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Morning service. 7:30 p.m. Evening service.

ST. PAUL EV. LUTHERAN, N. Main St.
Pastor: English service at 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Morning service. 7:30 p.m. Evening service.

Cathedral's Modern Facade Looks to Future

Bombed Coventry Church Presents Brand New Lines

BY JOHN GALE
LONDON (AP)—Coventry's new cathedral probably is the first in the world with a built-in television studio—and with a mission to reach the working man on his own terms.

Both in architecture and the outlook of its clergy, it could only be of the 20th century.

That is exactly how the planners wanted it.

Sir Basil Spence, the architect who has been involved with the project for 11 years, said: "I revolted against the idea of the class box."

"I decided to do something different—something that would stand as a product of this age."

No precedent.

His cathedral certainly follows no known precedents. It is 300 feet long and 90 feet high at its baptistry window.

Its walls are serrated—like the teeth of a giant saw.

This enables the precious glass they contain to focus inward on the altar.

The towering nave is cut off at one end by a huge glass screen larger than a baseball diamond. At the other is the Graham Sutherland tapestry of Christ seated in majesty, the highest tapestry ever woven in a single piece.

Measuring 74 feet by 40 feet, the tapestry is larger than a tennis court. Fifteen French weavers and tilters labored seven years to perfect it.

Methodist Men Have Election of Officers At Church Meeting

Russell Luckow was elected president of Methodist Men at the regular meeting at the Methodist Church. The business meeting followed a dinner.

The new vice president for the coming year will be William Spence. The secretary will be Harold Potter and Melvin Ruth was named treasurer. Robert Ducklow will serve as publicity chairman.

The Rev. Kenneth Engelman, associate pastor, who is leaving Appleton June 1, was presented stone to the ruins of the 600-year-old former Cathedral of St. Michael, destroyed by German bombing Nov. 14, 1940.

Beneath the cathedral nave are the television and broadcasting studios that the cathedral authorities hope will keep them tuned to modern interests and demands.

The British Broadcasting Corporation has been given free hand to equip the studios. Football commentaries have been broadcast from a site on the cathedral grounds for some time.

The cathedral, to be consecrated May 25, has been seven years building and enshrines the last major work of the sculptor Jacob Epstein—an impressive bronze of Saint Michael poised over the Devil.

About \$2,800,000 of the overall construction costs came from war damage compensation. Much of the rest has been publicly subscribed.

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Oshkosh Nine Beats Neenah, Wins Crown

Larry Kopplitz Hurls 7-Hitter In District Finale

BY DON CASTONIA
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — Oshkosh High school took advantage of a porous Neenah defense Friday afternoon to give the Rockets an 8-2 spanking for the WIAA Oshkosh district baseball title.

Neenah committed seven errors which led directly to three Oshkosh runs and indirectly to three more.

Larry Kopplitz scattered seven hits to pick up the win. The stylish right hander had good control in striking out eight and walking none.

Fran Goetz, who beat Menasha Wednesday, deserved better fate although he committed two errors himself which allowed an unearned run to score in the fifth inning.

The ace of the Neenah mound corps, Goetz was not hit hard until the fifth and sixth innings when he appeared to tire and the Indians collected six hits and six runs.

The Rockets failed to capitalize on several scoring opportunities as Kopplitz worked his way out of trouble in the first, sixth and seventh innings.

Kopplitz helped his own cause with two hits and a pair of runs batted in. Steve Lange rapped out three hits for the Indians and stole two bases.

Almost all of Neenah's offensive effort was produced by Jan Pollnow, Dan Zehner and Mike Jones, who had two hits each including a lead-off triple in the sixth by Pollnow.

Neenah jumped off to a 1-0 lead in the first inning as Pollnow singled in the infield after John Larson struck out.

Pollnow took third on Zehner's single to right and scored on Larry Tesch's grounder.

Oshkosh tied the score in the second with an unearned run as Tom Ryan singled in the infield, took third on an error by Mike Jones and scored on an error by Larson.

The Indians went out in front in the fourth as Ryan again beat out an infield hit, took third on an error and scored as Bob Wajahn beat out an infield hit.

Lange and Kopplitz collaborated on a perfect squeeze play in the fifth inning after Lange singled, stole second and advanced to third on an error.

Neenah picked up its second run in the sixth as Pollnow led off with a triple to right-center field and Zehner followed with a single. The Rockets' attack spluttered here as Kopplitz retired the next three batters.

Oshkosh scored four more times in the sixth on three hits, a walk, a stolen base and another Neenah error.

Neenah	Oshkosh
AB R H	AB R H
Larson 4 0 1	Anderson 3 1 0
Pollnow 4 2 2	Lance 4 1 3
Zehner 4 0 2	Back 4 1 0
Tesch 3 0 0	Kopplitz 3 2 1
Goetz 2 0 0	Olsen 4 1 2
Goetz 2 0 0	Goetz 2 0 0
Lange 3 0 0	Maloney 3 0 0
Beggs 2 0 0	Wojahn 4 0 2
Johnson 2 0 0	Johnson 2 0 0
Gregory 1 0 0	Nordquist 1 0 0
Totals 28 2 7	Totals 30 8 11
Neenah	1 0 0 0 1 0 6-2
Oshkosh	0 1 0 1 2 4 8-2

Fights Last Night

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
WORCESTER, Mass. — Willie McCutcheon, 161, Toledo, knocked out Julius Owens, 160, New York, 3.

TOKYO — Kazuo Takayama, 127½, Japan, outpointed Leo Espinoza, 127½, Philippines, 10.

ROME — Domenico Doriga, 148½, Italy, outpointed Charlie Douglas, 146½, New York, 8.

Peter Runs 3:56.1 Mile

Oerter, Long Set New World Records; Snell Beats Burleson

BY BOB MYERS

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A pair of giants toppled world records and a powerhouse runner from New Zealand, Peter Snell, supplied the brilliance in winning the "miracle mile."

Such was the story today as 40,007 fans turned out for the 22nd annual Memorial Coliseum Relays Friday night. Discuss thrower Al Oerter and shot putter Dallas Long were the record smashers.

The 23-year-old Snell, claimant of the world record for the mile, suddenly cut loose with a burst of speed heading into the last 220 yards that brought these results: 21-year-old Dyrol Burleson, who saw his American record of 3:57.6 surpassed.

Snell hit the tape in 3:56.1, with Burleson a well beaten second in 3:57.9.

And a former Oregon distance star, Jim Grelle, came in third in 3:58.9 to make it a threesome which bettered the 4-minute mark.

Snell was clocked unofficially for the last 220 yards in a blazing 24.5 and a final quarter-mile in 54.0.

Snell said, "It must have been the track because I wasn't feeling it. I was much fitter in New Zealand when I broke the world record."

He referred to his 3:54.4 last Jan. 27 when he bettered Herb Elliott's 3:54.5.

"I was surprised," Snell added, "that the time was a good as it was."

Burleson seemed stunned with the suddenness of that final dash and he blamed himself for not going for the big final kick himself.

"I would have jumped much sooner if I had to do it over again," Burleson said. "I was hardly exhausted. He really jumped that last 220 but I'll beat him one of these days."

Snell didn't dwell on it but there was obvious satisfaction in avenging a mile defeat—plus one at 880—by Burleson in New Zealand in the winter of 1961.

The lap times were 59.0, a slow 62.8, 60.3 and then 54 flat.

Marathon star Barry Mage made it double for New Zealand. He won the 5,000-meter race in 14:10.5 but had to call on all his reserve to collar Houston's

Pat Ciochessy in the final 30 yards. Ciochessy's time was 14:12.3.

Oerter opened the show with a throw of 200 feet 5½ inches to become the first athlete to officially better 200 feet. The mark bettered the world standard of 199-2½ set in 1961 by Jay Silvester of Tremonton, Utah.

Rink Babka of Los Angeles gained second with 193-9 and Silvester third at 193-4.

Huge Dallas Long of the University of Southern California hit 65 feet 10½ inches on his second shot put, surpassing by one-half inch the world record set by Bill Nieder in 1960.

Arizona State concluded the evening by breaking its own national collegiate record in the mile relay. Mike Barrick, Henry Carr, Ron Freeman and Ullis Williams clocked off the distance in 3:06.1, with Arch rival Southern California second in 3:07.3. The "wildcats" record, set earlier this year, was 3:07.5.

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St. Mary Shortstop Bill Starr slides safely back into first base on a pickoff attempt in the fourth inning of Friday's WCIAA tournament game

against Kenosha St. Joseph. Dean Molinaro is the Kenosha first baseman. St. Mary advanced to the semi-finals with a 2-0 victory.

AHS Qualifies 8 Trackmen For 10 State-Meet Events

Nordgren Breaks Mile In Sectional

GREEN BAY — Appleton's Phil Nordgren set a new mile record Friday as the Terrors qualified eight trackmen in 10 events for the state meet and finished a surprising second in the Class A Green Bay WIAA Sectional meet.

The Terrors were tied with the Fox Valley Conference champion, lead in the first mning as Pollnow singled in the infield after John Larson struck out.

Pollnow took third on Zehner's single to right and scored on Larry Tesch's grounder.

Oshkosh tied the score in the second with an unearned run as Tom Ryan singled in the infield, took third on an error by Mike Jones and scored on an error by Larson.

The Indians went out in front in the fourth as Ryan again beat out an infield hit, took third on an error and scored as Bob Wajahn beat out an infield hit.

Lange and Kopplitz collaborated on a perfect squeeze play in the fifth inning after Lange singled, stole second and advanced to third on an error.

Neenah picked up its second run in the sixth as Pollnow led off with a triple to right-center field and Zehner followed with a single. The Rockets' attack spluttered here as Kopplitz retired the next three batters.

Oshkosh scored four more times in the sixth on three hits, a walk, a stolen base and another Neenah error.

Neenah	Oshkosh
AB R H	AB R H
Larson 4 0 1	Anderson 3 1 0
Pollnow 4 2 2	Lance 4 1 3
Zehner 4 0 2	Back 4 1 0
Tesch 3 0 0	Kopplitz 3 2 1
Goetz 2 0 0	Olsen 4 1 2
Goetz 2 0 0	Goetz 2 0 0
Lange 3 0 0	Maloney 3 0 0
Beggs 2 0 0	Wojahn 4 0 2
Johnson 2 0 0	Johnson 2 0 0
Gregory 1 0 0	Nordquist 1 0 0
Totals 28 2 7	Totals 30 8 11
Neenah	1 0 0 0 1 0 6-2
Oshkosh	0 1 0 1 2 4 8-2

Lawrence Fails to Qualify Anyone In Trial MC Heats

RIPON (AP) — Beloit topped the field Friday as qualifying heats were run off for five events in the Midwest Conference Track meet, set for today.

Beloit placed five entrants in the events for which qualifying was required, the 100 and 220 yard dashes, the 440, 880 and low hurdles. Wisconsin's other conference schools, Ripon and Lawrence, failed to place in the tests.

Grinnell placed four men in the five events, Monmouth three in one, Cornell three in four, Coe, one in two, the previous best of 19.9 seconds. St. Olaf one in one.

Rocket Trackmen Capture Top Honors In Sectional Meet

Win State Meet Berths for 2 Relay Teams and Individuals in 7 Events

BY ALLAN EKVALL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

FOND DU LAC — Neenah High's track team capped another trophy here Friday night by outpointing eight other schools in the Class A sectional meet.

The Rockets won state meet berths for their two relay teams and individuals in seven events.

Junior Dave Neubauer, of the Rockets, was a triple placer, capturing the broad jump and finishing second in both the high and low hurdles. Jack Stroemer tied for a first in the 880-yard run.

Second places in the meet went to Bill Dixon in the shot put, Winn Zimmerman in the 220-yard dash, and Jim Hammill in the mile.

Only those placing first and second in the meet go to the state contest.

Neenah's spring relay team of Jim Weinke, Bob Walker, Hollis Bliss and Winn Zimmerman took a first place while its medley relay team of Jim Rammer, Jim Weinke, Hollis Bliss and Harold Thomas took a second.

OHS Has 5

Oshkosh High will send five contestants to the state. Sheboygan North five, West Bend three, Sheboygan South two plus its medley team. Fond du Lac and Port Washington one plus its sprint relay team.

Going to the state meet from Oshkosh will be Michael Fritz and Henry Rutz in the 100-yard dash, Tom Stroede and Dave Hansen in the high jump and Bill Steinilber in the pole vault.

Some of the marks and times were the best this year in the state. James Michels tossed the discus 159 feet, 10 inches to better the previous best in the state by five feet. Bill Genzler's 19.8 second time for the low hurdles tops two in three, Knox one in two, the previous best of 19.9 seconds. Genzler was a tenth of a second

slower in the high hurdles than his best time for the state this year which is 14.7. He ran the lows Friday night in 14.8 seconds.

The results:

Team Standings: 1. Neenah 57½; 2. Sheboygan South 37½; 3. Oshkosh 35½; 4. Sheboygan North 31½; 5. West Bend 25½; 6. Fond du Lac and Port Washington, tied at 24 each; 8. Beaver Dam 7½; 9. Hartford 2.

120 Yard Dash — 1. Fritz (O); 2. Rutz (O); 3. Neubauer (PW); 4. Churilo (SS) 5. Punzenberger (WB). Time—10.5.

220 Yard Dash — 1. Meyer (SS); 2. Zimmerman (IN); 3. Rutz (O); 4. Punzenberger (WB); 5. Mueller (SS). Time—22.5.

440 Yard Run — 1. Lee (FDL); 2. McDonald (SS); 3. Hoffman (SN); 4. Krysak (SN); 5. Wagner (SS). Time—17.

880 Yard Run — 1. Stroemer (N) and Griessmeyer (SN), tied; 3. Farin (IN); 4. Jerry (SS); 5. Randall (WB). Time—2:02.6.

Mile Run — 1. Schneider (WB); 2. Hammill (IN); 3. Senner (FDL); 4. Stroede (O); 5. Ehler (SN). Time—4:35.4.

High Jump — 1. Neubauer (IN); 2. Neubauer (FDL); 3. Marshall (BD); 4. Peniberton (FDL); 5. Cook (FDL). Time—14.8.

Low Hurdles — 1. Genzler (SN); 2. Neubauer (IN); 3. Putzer (O); 4. Leach (H); 5. Nick (SS). Time—19.8.

Shot Put — 1. Plack (WB); 2. Dixon (IN); 3. Olson (FDL); 4. Nickel (BD); 5. Moore (O). Distance—51 ft. 3 in.

Discus — 1. Michels (SN); 2. Trier (SN); 3. Hoepner (WB); 4. Spaeth (WB) (SS); 5. Reiss (SN). Height — 5 ft. 10 in.

High Relay — 1. Sheboygan South (Schurmer, Mueller, Kissel, Huber); 2. Neenah; 3. Port Washington; 4. Sheboygan North; 5. West Bend. Time—3:41.5.

Sprint relay — 1. Neenah (Weinke, Walker, Bliss, Zimmerman); 2. Port Washington; 3. Sheboygan South; 4. Fond du Lac; 5. Oshkosh. Time — 1:32.1.

AP Wirephoto

Peter Snell nipped Dyrol Burleson in the Los Angeles Coliseum Relays mile run in which three men ran under 4 minutes. Snell's winning time was 3:56.1, a new American record.

AP Wirephoto

AP Wirephoto

AP Wirephoto

AP Wirephoto

AP Wirephoto

Clintonville '9' Wins District Baseball Title

Hedtko Pitches 5-Hitter, Hands Pigeons First Loss

CLINTONVILLE — The Clintonville High School baseball team won its own district meet Friday with a 5-2 decision over Marion.

The Trucker's Jim Hedtko pitched a 5-hitter as he handed Marion its first loss in 11 games this season. Hedtko struck out four and walked two in outdueling Dave Brandenburg. The latter allowed eight hits, fanned four and walked two.

Mick Nelson doubled home a pair of runs in the first inning as the Trucker went ahead to stay. The Clints increased their edge to 4-0 before the Pigeons broke the ice in the sixth on a double and two singles.

Jack Korb paced the Clints with two doubles and a single.

Clintonville — Marion —

AB R H	AB R H
Smith 3 0 0	Opperman 3 1 1
Korb 4 1 3	D. Brnburg 3 0 1
Nelson 4 1 2	Brnburg 3 0 1
Nelson 2 0 0	Krueger 2 0 0
2 0 2	Malone 3 0 1
0 0 0	Zimars 2 0 0
0 1 0	Beil 3 0 0
3 0 0	Ashebr'r 2 1 1
0 0 0	Suehring 3 0 0
Totals 28 5 6	Totals 24 2 5
Marion	0 0 0 0 2 0-2
Clintonville	2 0 1 1 0 1 x-5

Undeclared Clay, Daniels Duel Tonight

NEW YORK (AP) — Billy Daniels, the tonsorial artist and not the entertainer, hopes to end his two weeks leave from the barber shop tonight by lathering Cassius Clay in the television fight of the week.

If he upsets the 5-1 favored Clay in their heavyweight 10-rounder (ABC-TV 9 p.m., EST) at St. Nicholas Arena, the 25-year-old New Yorker will put aside his comb and clippers for a while and concentrate entirely on furthering his pugilistic career. If not, it's back to the barber shop for Billy on Monday.

"This is the one fight I've been waiting for," said the 6-foot-4, 190-pounder. "Clay can be had and I sure am going to give it a big try."

A pro just two years, Daniels has compiled a 16-0 record, including seven knockouts.

Billy is not ranked while Cassius, a pro only 19 months, is ranked seventh by the NBA and ninth by Ring Magazine.

Clay's record is 13-0, including 10 knockouts. He has stopped his last five opponents, including Alex Miteff and George Logan.

Is there a chance he might lose? "Man, if I lose, I'll have to leave the country after all of my talking," Clay replied.

If the fight goes the limit, scoring will be by the rounds system.

Badgers Fourth In Big Ten Golf

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Wisconsin was fourth Friday at the halfway point of the 72-hole Big Ten Golf Championship with a score of 760. Indiana led with 743.

Three Wisconsin entrants were among the individual leaders. They are Bill Iverson with 62-76, 148, Gil Larson 76-74—150, and Ralph Schlitt 73-77—150.

Purdue's Steve Wilkinson led individual competition with 69-70—139.

Foxes Gain 2-1 Win Over Cedar Rapids

Watt, Bean Combine For Victory

BY RALPH MUELLER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Manager Cal Ripken's bases-loaded single, and the curveballing of Ed Watt and Jerry Bean spelled another victory for the Fox Cities Foxes here Friday night. The Foxes turned back Cedar Rapids, 2-1.

The same two teams will meet tonight at Goodland Field. Time for the "Family Nights" game is 8 p. m., with Steve Cosgrove hurling for the Foxes and probably Haze MacIntyre for the Braves.

Watt limited the Iowa visitors to one hit in the first five innings before leaving due to severe pains in his right elbow. Manager Ripken revealed later that the injury may not be serious but that he wanted to take no chances and removed Watt at the end of the fifth frame.

Jerry Bean finished up for the Foxes and used Watt's chief weapon, the curve, as he gave up only one run in the final four innings to preserve the victory. 2 Foxes' Runs

Ripken continued his clutch hitting by driving in the only two Foxes' runs in the third. Watt led off by drawing a base-on-balls and after Bill Hartshorn fanned, Bob Litchfield singled to right.

Carmen Iannaccone was hit by a pitch to load up the bases but Jimmie Norwood struck out before "Rip" delivered his clutch blow.

Cedar Rapids scored its only marker in the seventh when Bean walked Adrian Garrett, and Mario Diaz singled to center to start the inning. Bean got Vince Ferguson to tap back to the mound but jammed up the bases by walking Catcher Dick Hart.

Bean then came through with some "chips down" hurling, getting Tom Stock to sky to center and Dick Harris on strikes.

Strand 13 Runners

Between them, Watt and Bean forced Cedar Rapids to strand 13 runners in the game. The Braves left two on base in the first, second, fourth, fifth, sixth, and seventh innings, and one in the ninth.

Stevens Point native Ray Orlikowski twirled for the Cedar Rapids' club and pitched well as the first real practical solution to a very difficult problem.

The majors unanimously approved a new player development program, drawn up by a major-league committee, at Friday's joint session here. Details will be worked out later.

Guarantee 100 Clubs

Basically, the majors will guarantee 100 clubs. Instead of six classes, there will be only three—Triple A, Double A and A. It is likely that there will be 20 Triple A teams, 20 Double A and 60 Class A. The new classifications would eliminate B, C and D, which would be grouped in Class A while the present Double A and A would become Double A. There are 110 minors this year, not counting the Mexican League and rookie leagues.

Although Commissioner Ford Frick, a tireless worker on this plan, said no realignment was in prospect immediately, it is obvious that a vast upheaval in the structure of the minors is inevitable.

"I think there will be a remarkable boom," said John Galbreath, owner of the Pittsburgh Pirates who was chairman of the committee. "We hope the minor league operators will spend their time developing players instead of worrying about where to get money for the payroll."

Eventually each of the 20 major league teams would operate five minors.

Frick said the four new clubs (New York Mets, Los Angeles Angels, Washington and Houston) would be given more time to assume their burden if they wanted runs. Other clubs would take over six or seven clubs to account for the required 100.

Frick said the 100 clubs was a minimum, not a maximum, and there was absolutely no ceiling on how many minors could operate.

The exact responsibilities of the big league team and the local operator will be spelled out later by the committee.

Today's Baseball By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Won Lost Pct. Behind

Cleveland ... 19 11 .633

Minnesota ... 20 13 .606 ½

New York ... 18 12 .600 1

Baltimore ... 17 14 .549 2½

Chicago ... 18 16 .529 3

Los Angeles ... 15 15 .500 4

Detroit ... 13 16 .448 5½

Boston ... 13 17 .433 6

Kansas City ... 14 20 .412 7

Washington ... 12 21 .364 10½

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Washington 3, Kansas City 2, night

Minnesota 4, New York 3, night

Cleveland 9, Detroit 2, night

Los Angeles 8, Boston 4, night

Baltimore 7, Chicago 4, night

Pittsburgh 6, Kansas City 3, night

St. Louis 5, San Francisco 3, night

Houston 3, San Francisco 3, night

innings

TODAY'S GAMES

Houston (WR) 6:00 at San Francisco

(McCormick 6-1).

New York (Hook 3-2) at Milwaukee

(Butler 2-0).

Cincinnati (Jay 5-3) at Pittsburgh (Law 6-1).

Chicago (Koonce 1-0) at Philadelphia

(Mahaffey 2-5).

St. Louis (Sadecki 1-2) at Los Angeles

(Drysdale 2-2), night

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE

Chicago at Philadelphia (2)

New York at Milwaukee (2)

Houston at San Francisco (2)

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh

St. Louis at Los Angeles

Sports POST-CRESCENT

Saturday, May 19, 1962 Page A6

Spahn Allows Only 3 Hits, as Braves Triumph, 5 to 2

Yankees Lose Game And Mickey Mantle In Dive to Third Place

Donovan Stops Tigers as Indians Take Sole Lead

BY BOB GREEN Associated Press Sports Writer

The fate of the New York Yankees in the American League pennant race may rest on the oft-injured legs of Mickey Mantle, the Yanks' Mr. Indispensable.

The Yankee super-star outfielder sustained a severe muscular tear and minor damage to his left knee in New York's 4-3 loss to Minnesota Friday night. He will be lost to the suddenly-struggling Yankees for at least two weeks, possibly longer.

Mick collapsed in a heap about 10 feet before reaching first while running out a ground ball in the ninth inning. He hobbled from the field, leaning heavily on the shoulders of teammates, and was hospitalized.

"Mick pulled a muscle in his right upper leg while he was running to first," New York Manager Ralph Houk said. "It knotted up and he couldn't get the leg down. As a result he felt heavily on his left knee."

Latest Casualty He's the latest casualty in an impressive list of Yankee injuries, which has at least helped contribute to the World Champions' dive to third place.

Others included three-armed relief ace Luis Arroyo and Roger Maris, the other half of the M&M home run team, who was suffering from a groin pull. Maris is due to return to duty today. Arroyo hasn't pitched in over two weeks.

Cleveland, getting a pair of homers and outstanding pitching from Dick Donovan, took over sole possession of first place with a 2-1 victory over Detroit. It put the Indians a half game ahead of Minnesota, which vaulted over New York, and a full game up on the Yanks.

Baltimore beat Chicago 7-4 in 12 innings. Los Angeles beat Boston 6-4 and Washington edged Kansas City 3-2 in the others.

Harmon Killebrew hammered a two-run homer that wiped out a 3-2 New York lead and set up an earlier run with a double as Minnesota won its fifth straight and 10th in 13 games.

Twins' right-hander Don Lee (3-2) limited New York to seven hits, but needed relief help from Dick Stigman when the Yanks threatened in the ninth. Whitey Ford (3-3), the first lefty to start against Minnesota this season, lost.

The 34-year-old Donovan, off to the best start of his career, tossed a solid five-hitter and cracked two solo home runs in picking up his seventh victory without a loss. The Indian right-hander's task was helped along by a two-run homer by Willie Kirkland and a three-run blast by Chuck Essegian. Rocky Colavito homered for the Tigers.

Baltimore jammed in three runs in the top of the 12th to overcome Chicago. A run-producing error by White Sox relief man Turk Lown and Whitey Herzog's two-run single were the key plays. Chicago had come from behind to tie it 4-4 on Joe Cunningham's run-scoring double. Hoyt Wilhelm (2-1) won it in relief.

Punch hitter Earl Averill and Albie Pearson once drove in two runs as Los Angeles overcame a 4-3 Boston lead and handed the Red Sox their seventh loss in nine games.

Bob Schmitt's sixth inning home run broke a 2-2 tie and broke a 2-2 tie and brought Washington's lead to 3-2.

Yesterday's Stars BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS BATTING — George Altman. Cubs hit consecutive homers for five runs batted in, also singled and scored three runs in 11-3 victory over Philadelphia.

PITCHING — Ken Johnson, Colts, limited National League leading San Francisco Giants four hits in 3-2, 10-inning triumph for first victory of season.

They'll Do It Every Time

THE CUBES BOUGHT A NEW TREE FROM NOAH THE NURSERYMAN WITH AN 18 KT. GILT-EDGE GUARANTEE

AND IF IT DIES WITHIN A YEAR YOU'LL REPLACE IT WITH ONE EXACTLY LIKE IT—

POSITIVELY! NO GROW YOU GET ONE BIGGER BETTER THIS ONE!

OKAY! HERE! BUT YOU'LL HAVE TO PUT IT IN YOURSELF!!

AND A HAT TIP TO FRANK MANN, GEORGE DOWNS, UNIVERSITY OF WASH., D.C.



The Midwest Conference golf meet started Friday on the Menasha North Shore course. Shown, from left, are starter Jim Rasmussen, North Shore Pro John Erickson, Knox College's Tom Hoffmaster, Lawrence's Carey Wickland, Grinnell's Lowell Hockett (who was the day's medalist) and Bernie Heseltun, coach of the host team.

Houston Downs San Francisco, 3-2

Ken Johnson Wins in 10 Innings; Cardinals Defeat Dodgers, 8-3

BY MIKE RATHET Associated Press Sports Writer

The fluctuating career of knuckleball specialist Ken Johnson, following a wavy route resembling one of his best pitches, was back on the track today after the Houston hand-me-down had won his first game of the season with his first hit.

A victim of a low output offensive in losing five games, Johnson virtually got the job done single-handedly against National League leading San Francisco Friday night, cooling off the sizzling Giants with a four-hitter and driving in the winning run in the 10th inning.

Johnson, acquired by Houston from Cincinnati in the player draft that stocked the new club, baffled the Giants with his assortment of "junk" pitches until he got a chance to win it with a two-out single that chased in Carl Warwick with the clincher.

It was a big win for the 28-year-old right-hander who started in the Kansas City organization and last year suddenly found himself with the pennant-bound Reds. He bolstered Cincinnati's third mound crew, winning vital games while posting a 6-2 record.

Then he was put up for grabs, and started at the bottom with an 0-5 record for his new mates. Victory No. 1 ended the Colts' five-game losing streak and handed the Giants only their fifth loss in 22 games.

The Giants, however, maintained their three-game edge over the runner-up Los Angeles Dodgers, beaten by third-place St. Louis 3-3. Cincinnati's fourth-place Reds closed in as Bob Purkey brought his record to 7-0 with a 4-1 victory over Pittsburgh. Milwaukee's Warren Spahn three-hit the New York Mets for a 5-2 decision, and Chicago's Cubs outslugged Philadelphia 11-8 in other games.

Johnson, whose lifetime record going into the game was 12-22, gave up two hits and a run in the second inning, then held the Giants hitless until Willie McCovey tied it with a one-out homer in the year.

Transfer to First Base Gives Mathews Case of Jitters

MILWAUKEE (AP)—After 14 years in organized baseball, Milwaukee strong man Eddie Mathews had a case of the jitters. It followed a shift from his regular spot at third to first base. "I was scared stiff out there," the 30-year-old slugger admitted after his debut as a first baseman in the Braves' victory Friday night over the New York Mets.

Mathews recovered from his case of nerves to belt his seventh homer of the season and help Warren Spahn to another triumph. Spahn's three-hitter evened his season record at 4-4.

With Joe Adcock sidelined with a leg injury, Mathews, out since May 6 with a pulled muscle, volunteered to play first.

His appearance shared the spotlight with a throwing incident involving Spahn and Roger Craig. It was halted after Umpire Ed Sudol warned both pitchers, who automatically drew \$30 fines.

After a homer by Gil Hodges in the second, Spahn hit former teammate Felix Mantilla on the hip. In the Braves' half, Craig sent Hank Aaron sprawling. Later Frank Bolling was knocked down by a pitch.

Craig leading off the third, was hit high on the back. He then sent Spahn into the dirt with a high inside delivery in the fifth. That brought the warning from Sudol.

Spahn was reluctant to discuss the incident, Craig, however, admitted that he knocked Spahn down intentionally. "Sure, I did," Craig said. "He and I are friends, but I've got to protect my own players or they won't respect me. He hit Mantilla after Hodges' homer and then tried to get even with me when I came to bat."

By Jimmy Hatlo

Mantle May Be Lost to Yanks For a Month

Tears Muscle While Trying to Beat Out An Infield Grounder

NEW YORK (AP) — Mickey Mantle, plagued all through his career by physical troubles, will be lost to the New York Yankees at least two weeks—and possibly more—with a muscular tear in his upper right thigh.

The slugging center fielder's latest mishap took place Friday night in the ninth inning of the Yanks' game against the Minnesota Twins. He hit a sizzling grounder to short, raced for first base, but collapsed in a heap about 10 feet short of the bag.

He was helped off the field and rushed to a hospital for X-rays. "We may know in a day or two but the how long he'll be out," Dr. Syd- winner when Paul's reliever Jack- ey Gaynor, the club physician Baldschun (4-1) walked St. Paul to said early today. "The torn ad- force in a run. Jim McKnight's ductor's muscle appears to be two-run single gave Dick Eos- worth (3-4) more working run."

But sources close to the Yanks said he may be out until next month. At first it was feared that Mantle fell on his right knee, which had been operated on after an injury during the 1951 World Series.

"No," said Mantle wryly from his hospital room. "I went down on my left knee. That's not a good bruise on it. But Dr. Gaynor said it did not appear to be serious."

Mantle hit the ball so hard that Minnesota shortstop Zoilo Versal- bi was literally knocked back by the force of the ball.

"I saw him fumble the ball momentarily as I started to run for first," said Mantle. "So I tried to put on a little more speed. I hoped I might beat it out."

"When I stepped off, I felt something pop in my right leg. I guess that was the tear. It knotted right up and I couldn't straighten out my leg."

Dr. Gaynor added that X rays were taken of Mantle's left knee and the right groin area. "There were no tears off the bone," he pointed out.

Manager Ralph Houk said that Roger Maris, the other half of the M and M combination, would move to center field and Joe Pappone, a rookie would take pinch-hitting chores.

Retains 1961 Title

Colorado Given New 2-Year Grid Penalty

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP)—The Big Eight Conference placed the University of Colorado on football probation Friday for a two-year period, retroactive to April 27. Colorado previously had drawn a two-year probation from the National Collegiate Athletic Association for violation of recruiting and financial aid regulations.

Reaves Peters, executive director of the Big Eight, said the penalty levied by the conference faculty committee also means that Colorado football players who were found guilty of violating the conference rules will lose one year of athletic eligibility for intercollegiate competition. In no event will these athletes be eligible for competition in the 1962-63 school year, he said.

Colorado will be eligible for the 1963 national championship next fall, however. Names of the players involved who will lose a year of eligibility were not disclosed. Seven or nine players are reportedly involved, however.

Peters said it would be up to Colorado to disclose the names of the players. Peters said this is the final action on Colorado. He said there will be no further penalty. He said the matter of forfeiting games in the 1961 season was discussed but was not made a part of the final action.

The official said the ruling permits Colorado to retain its 1961 Big Eight football championship, since there was no forfeiture.

Peters said the action was consistent with the case of Bert Coan, a star Kansas halfback of 1960, whose ineligibility resulted in the forfeiture of two Kansas Big Eight games, and the loss of the conference championship.

In the Coan case the forfeits dated with the beginning of the NCAA penalty against Kansas and Coan played in two conference games after the penalty had been set. The Colorado penalty by the NCAA started nearly four months after the close of the 1961 season.

Zephyr '9' Defeats Kenosha St. Joseph

Hemauer Hurls 3-Hit Shutout; Edgewood Wins 32nd in Row

BY GEORGE MANCOSKY Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MENASHA — The strong right arm of Lou Hemauer propelled St. Joseph to a 2-0 first round victory over St. Joseph of Kenosha in the 11th annual WCIAA state baseball tournament here Friday night.

The Zephyrs are scheduled to face defending champion Madison Edgewood in the semi-finals at 7 p.m. today. Depending upon whether they win or lose, they'll be back for the championship or third place game Sunday after- noon.

Edgewood won its 32nd straight game over a 3-year stretch by upsetting Milwaukee Plus, 4-2. In their first rounders, Milwaukee struck out 14. The Zephyrs only managed one safety off loser Tim

One Scratch Hit The lone bingle was a scratch hit by Gene Patzner in the first inning. The ball was hit to the first baseman, the pitcher neg- ated to cover and the second sacker finally took the base but no one got the putout.

St. Mary scored its first run in the third when Tom Johnson was safe on an error, went to second and third on the same wild pitch and stole home.

Chuck Hoernke walked to open the sixth Patzner was safe on an error, sending Hoernke to third. Bill Starr's sacrifice fly brought in the runner. Hemauer walked but Patzner was picked off at third to squelch the uprising.

In the Kenosha sixth with one Aquinas, 3-1, and Milwaukee Mar- ouette topped Stevens Point Pa- Dick Davis doubled putting run- celi, 6-5, in a 10 inning, 4 hour ners on second and third. Cleve Wilkens and Stan Dorff were strikeout victims to end the in- seventh with two on.

Plus loser Mike Jurawicz only gave up three hits but two walks followed by the two homers were his downfall.

Tom Fox, the last of three Marquette pitchers, drove in a winning run in the Hilltoppers' 6-5 victory over Pacelli. Jim Men- zel was the loser. Jim Blask homered for the winners.

Lefty Jim Peters fanned a 2- hitter as Don Bosco tipped La Crosse Aquinas. He fanned 14 and lost his shutout when Jim Larson led off the seventh with a homer.

Score by Innings Ken. St. Joseph-0 St. Mary-2

Score by Innings Ken. St. Joseph-0 St. Mary-2

Score by Innings Ken. St. Joseph-0 St. Mary-2

Score by Innings Ken. St. Joseph-0 St. Mary-2

Score by Innings Ken. St. Joseph-0 St. Mary-2

Score by Innings Ken. St. Joseph-0 St. Mary-2

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Score by Innings Ken. St. Joseph-0 St. Mary-2

Score by Innings Ken. St. Joseph-0 St. Mary-2

Score by Innings Ken. St. Joseph-0 St. Mary-2

Score by Innings Ken. St. Joseph-0 St. Mary-2

Neenah Netters Rout Wausau, 8-1

NEENAH—Neenah racked up its 10th tennis victory in 11 starts by disposing of Wausau, 8-1, here Friday afternoon.

Coach Ivan Williams employed 10 players, and they copied all but the No. 2 doubles match. All sets were decided in straight sets. Freshman Dave Koehn, moved up to No. 1, remained unbeaten by pinning a 6-2, 6-2 loss on Dave Connor. Bob Krause, sophomore 5 man, also protected his perfect record by downing Bob Borchardt.

The summary: Koehn (N) beat Connor (W) 6-2, 6-2. D. Koehn (N) beat O'Leary (W) 6-1, 6-2. Krause (N) beat Vetch (W) 6-4, 6-4. Borchardt (N) beat Terwilliger (W) 6-4, 6-2.

Neenah (N) beat Wausau (W) 8-1. Johnson (N) beat O'Leary (W) 6-2, 6-2. Borchardt (N) beat O'Leary (W) 6-2, 6-2.

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Braves Win Behind Spahn

Continued from Page 6

duel after the Mets' Felix Mantilla, another former Milwaukee player, was hit by a pitch after Hodges' homer in the second. Craig retaliated with his brush- back pitches in the Milwaukee half of the ninth.

Spahn hit Craig in the upper back in the third. Then, when Craig knocked down Spahn with a pitch near the head in the fifth, plate umpire Ed Sudol issued his warning — costing each pitcher \$50.

In going the distance for the fifth time Spahn struck out three and walked two. Craig struck out seven and walked only one, but went down to his fourth defeat as compared with two victories.

The Braves and Mets were down to meet again today. Milwaukee named right-hander Cecil Batten, owner of a 2-0 record, to oppose the Mets' Jay Hook on the mound. Hook, a former Milwaukee cardiol player, has a 3-2 record.

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AP Wirephoto

Al Oerter became the first man ever to throw the discus over 200 feet with a toss of 200-5 1/2 Friday night at the Los Angeles Coliseum Relays.

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Big Ten Joins Revolt Against National AAU

Offers Support
To NCAA's
New Federations

LAFAYETTE Ind (AP) — The powerful Big Ten joined the revolt against the National AAU Friday backing the new sports federation movement and tossing a strong hint of ignoring AAU meets.

Faculty representatives and athletic directors in a joint session, endorsed and offered support to the NCAA inspired federations in track basketball and gymnastics.

The Big Ten leaders also directed a committee to study the conference code for possible revisions which would further implement support of the federations.

Although the name of the AAU was not mentioned as Commissioner Bill Reed announced the conference action he conceded the Big Ten eventually could come up with legislation limiting athletes to federation sponsored events.

Open Meets
Currently the conference code permits athletes to compete during the school year in open meets sanctioned by the AAU.

Friday's Big Ten action followed similar anti-AAU moves by the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference and the Southwest Conference.

Reed said that although it was little publicized formation of a swimming federation appears imminent to join the track basketball and gymnastic groups in the bolt from the AAU.

Big Ten leaders who started their three day meeting Thursday were reported asked by the Indiana AAL's suspension of several conference athletes who participated in the April 21 Ohio Relays unsanctioned by the AAU.

Expected formal Big Ten approval of a new Rose Bowl contract did not develop Friday, but Reed said that the faculty and director joint group was "most pleased" by the part sent by the host Big Five Tuesday.

He said that by June 11, the Big Ten's reply would be sent to the Big Five, then holding its own spring meeting Reed said this would follow a routine review of the contract terms by the conference bowl negotiating committee.

This group includes Reed, faculty men Bob Ray of Iowa and Frank Remington of Wisconsin and Athletic Directors Fritz Crisler of Michigan and Ike Armstrong of Minnesota. Remington a lawyer is a new member, succeeding retired faculty representative John Mee of Indiana.

UW's Ezerins Wins Big Ten Discus Title

LAFAYETTE Ind (AP) — Indoor champion Wisconsin and underdog Michigan State shared qualifying laurels and two husky football players won the first two titles Friday in the 62nd Big Ten Outdoor Track and Field Meet.

Wisconsin and Michigan State placed men in all of the seven trials Friday for a total of 12 each while defending champion Michigan qualified seven, the same as Iowa.

The two new champions crowned were Paul Warfield, Ohio State's fleet halfback, who captured the broad jump with a 24 foot 8 1/2 inch leap and Wisconsin's Elmar Ezerins, a Badger end, took the discus with a toss of 162 feet 5 inches.

Michigan's Wolverines are expected to do much better in Saturday's 13-event program on Purdue's well-manicured track but the Badgers appear strongly equipped to annex their first outdoor crown since 1931.

After the day's two finals on a wind-swept rain splattered course, One State took the temporary lead with seven points on Warfield's broad jump victory and Bob Middleton's fourth in the discus. Wisconsin was next with six, mostly on Ezerins' discus triumph. Michigan and Indiana each had four points, followed by Iowa and Illinois with three. Michigan State with two and Minnesota with one.

Conservation Congress Votes Against Early Bear Hunting Season

STEVENS POINT (AP) — The Wisconsin Conservation Congress has gone on record against an early fall bear hunting season.

Delegates to the congress also recommended Friday a season bag limit of five geese a six-shell limit for hunters in state blinds at Horicon Marsh, and an increase in blind fees at Horicon from \$3 to \$6.

Officers of the Congress' executive council who were reelected were Glenn Garlock of Argonne, chairman, Edward F. Kep of Two Rivers, vice chairman and John Cross of Marshfield, secretary-treasurer.

The two-day meeting of the conservation advisory body continues today.



A New World Record in the shot put was the result of Dallas Long's 65-foot, 10 1/2 inch heave during the Los Angeles Coliseum Relays Friday night. This cracked the old record by one-half inch.

Hortonville Finishes Second In Green Bay 'B' Sectional

GREEN BAY — Hortonville Dhem won with a 51.4 time. He qualified two individuals and two also won the 220 relay teams while finishing a Kimberly placed two Bill Timstrong second in the Class B mers in the broad jump with a WIAA Sectional track meet at Green Bay Friday.

Chilton qualified three individuals, Kimberly two and Seymour and Reedsville none.

The Hortonville relay teams in both the medley and the 880 finished second and will go to the state meet next week.

The Polar Bears fine quarter miler Ben Spaulding and Dhem of Chilton battled to a tight finish in a record-breaking 440.

8 Terrors Qualify for State Meet

Continued from Page 2

right behind Schilling in the 100-yard dash was the other Appleton qualifier.

Appleton started off in the afternoon trials on a strong pace. They won seven of the eight events they participated in during the qualifying heats.

Class A
Order of Finish: 1. Manitowoc, 54.2; Appleton, 54.3; Green Bay West, 54.4; Green Bay East, 54.5; Two Rivers, 54.6; Marinette, 54.7; Fredrick, 54.8; Menasha, 54.9; Kaukauna, 55.0.

State Qualifiers: Manitowoc — Eight places; 10 in 7 events plus 2 relay teams; Appleton — 10 in 8 events; 1 in 1 plus 2 relay teams; East — 2 in 2; Two Rivers — 2 in 2; Fredrick — 1 in 1.

100-Yard Dash: 1. Schilling, A, 2. Bush, Lee, A, 3. Erving, K, 4. Rusch, TR, 5. Lee, A, 6. Time 1:11.

220-Yard Dash: 1. Duval, MY, 2. Schilling, A, 3. Buehler, MY, 4. North, E, 5. Ehrlich, K, 6. Time 2:17. (Break record of 2:11 set by Ron Schaefer, Green Bay West in 1951).

440-Yard Dash: 1. Blum, A, 2. Thompson, MY, 3. Buehler, MY, 4. Christensen, MY, 5. Voght, E, 6. Time 1:11.

880-Yard Run: 1. Barnhart, E, 2. Bruce, W, 3. Reischer, TR, 4. Kukral, MY, 5. Herbas, A, 6. Time 2:10. (Break record of 2:02 set by Barnhart in 1951).

1 Mile Run: 1. Nordgren, A, 2. Schlegel, MY, 3. Mark, MY, 4. Ward, E, 5. Toney, MY, 6. Time 4:31. (Break record of 4:28 set by Don Loecker, Appleton in 1951).

1 1/2 Mile Run: 1. Woeher, A, 2. Schlegel, MY, 3. Toney, W, 4. Har, S, E, 5. Time 7:13.

2 Mile Run: 1. Woeher, A, 2. Schlegel, MY, 3. Toney, W, 4. Har, S, E, 5. Time 14:01. (Break record of 13:53 set by Green Bay East in 1950).

3 Mile Run: 1. Manitowoc, (Thompson), 2. Buehler, MY, 3. West, 3, East, 4. Marinette, 5. Two Rivers, 6. Time 15:12. (Break record of 15:05 set by Green Bay West in 1954).

4 Mile Run: 1. Hill, A, 2. McKenna, P, 3. Altman, TR, 4. Pick, MY, 5. Kuhlman, MY, 6. Time 16:01.

5 Mile Run: 1. Steinhardt, TR, 2. Buehler, MY, 3. Voght, E, 4. Fernald, TR, 5. Walter, A, 6. Woeher, A, 7. Time 16:58.

6 Mile Run: 1. Wagner, MY, 2. McKee, A, 3. Brigham, TR, 4. Lorenz, MY, 5. Korowski, E, 6. Distance 21 ft. 6 in.

Shot Put: 1. Criles, MY, 2. Gagne, MY, 3. Mitchell, P, 4. Steele, A, 5. Van Ess, E, 6. Distance 56 ft. 6 in.

Discus: 1. Criles, MY, 2. Brigham, TR, 3. Gagne, MY, 4. Mitchell, P, 5. Rusch, TR, 6. Distance 153 ft. 6 in.

LEGAL NOTICES

TOWN OF GREENVILLE
Notice is hereby given that the following persons have made application with the Clerk of the Town of Greenville to deal in intoxicating liquor:

Applications for Class "B"
Name: Robert Vander Valden
Address: Edward F. Ashauer
Greenville
Louis J. Verhegen
Mrs. Walter Murphy
Victor H. Tennie
Serving Center, Inc.
Peter Erickson, Agent

May 18-19-21
City of Appleton
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR LICENSE
Notice is hereby given that the following applications for license to deal in intoxicating liquor have been filed with the City Clerk of Appleton:

COMBINATION CLASS "B" PERMENTED MALT BEVERAGE & LIQUOR LICENSE 1962-1963 SEASON
Name: Appleton Yacht Club
Address: 411 Steepbaker, Agent
Dorschner, Gilbert
Grishaber, Louis G.
Dated: May 17, 1962

Foxes Score Second Win Over Rapids

Continued from Page 6

ed for taking offense at a third strike call in the third.

Both handled themselves well despite limited experience at the new positions. Iannaccone was at first and Hartsborn at third.

Cedar Rapids' Lou Haas also displayed some sharp work at the "hot corner." He handled four chances flawlessly and was especially adept on Jack Seymour's grounder in the fourth and Ripken's smash in the sixth.

FOX TALKS — In order to check on Walt's injury in the fifth Ripken revealed he asked the plate umpire to accompany him to the mound so that he would not be charged with a trip to the mound. Ripken did not have anyone in the bullpen and according to a league rule a pitcher must be removed after a second trip to talk to the pitcher.

Ripken says that a conference on an injury or to discuss signals is not interpreted as a trip to the mound. Rip Sherrow was originally slated to haul for Cedar Rapids Friday night but Manager Kenny Blackman moved the rotation up when Sherrow came up with an injury.

Cedar Rapids — AB R H RBI
Haas 3D 1 0 0 0
Carroll 1 0 0 0
D. A. 2B 1 0 0 0
Hartsborn 3B 1 0 0 0
Seymour 1 0 0 0
Ripken 1 0 0 0
Blackman 1 0 0 0
Totals 7 1 0 0

Appleton — AB R H RBI
Fox 2B 1 0 0 0
Hartsborn 3B 1 0 0 0
Iannaccone 1B 1 0 0 0
Schlegel 2B 1 0 0 0
Adams 2B 1 0 0 0
Ripken 1 0 0 0
Hartsborn 1 0 0 0
Seymour 1 0 0 0
Dennis 1 0 0 0
Walt 1 0 0 0
Bean 1 0 0 0
Totals 12 1 0 0

Pitching Summary
IP H R ER BB SO
Orlikowski 6 6 2 2 2 12
Walt 5 1 0 0 6 8
Bean 4 1 0 0 4 4
Walt, L. Orlikowski, AP, Walt, HSB, Walt, Garrett, Bean, Walt, and Orlikowski, Iannaccone
U. Anthony, IP and Harris (5 U-2 30 A-72)

Shebovan Falls won the team title with 31 points to 26 1/2 for Hortonville.

Krohn Shuts Out Spartans on Six Hits in UW Tilt

MADISON Wis (AP)—Wisconsin's Ron Krohn shut out Michigan State on six hits Friday as the Badgers defeated the Spartans 4-0 in a Big Ten conference baseball tilt.

Wisconsin evened its conference record at 6-6 with the triumph.

Outfielder Doug Keenan smashed a bases-empty home run over the left field wall in the fourth inning to give Krohn all the support he needed.

Krohn struck out seven and surrendered the six hits in the first four innings.

All Badgers Ousted From Net Tourney

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Wisconsin's last three survivors in the Big Ten Tennis Tournament were eliminated in semifinal play on Friday.

Dave Oberlin, Wisconsin's No. 3 singles player, was ousted 6-1, 6-1 by Tom Jamieson of Michigan State.

Paul King was beaten 6-2, 7-5 by Jim Binkley of Indiana in a No. 5 singles match and Wisconsin's No. 5 man, Fred Herwin, was beaten 6-4, 6-3 by Ron Linclau of Michigan.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN — OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT — IN PROBATE
BRANCH NO. 1 of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, commencing on the 5th day of June, 1962, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter, as said petition can be heard.

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against the estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 13th day of August, 1962.

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 14th day of August, 1962, at 3:00 P.M. for the purpose of settling and as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated May 3, 1962
By the Court,
STANLEY A. STADL,
County Judge.

EDGAR E. BECKER, Attorney
1007 1/2 Ziegler Bldg.
Appleton, Wisconsin
May 5-12-19

LEGAL NOTICES

City of Appleton
INITIAL RESOLUTION
Official Publication on
The following initial resolution was introduced and read at the May 16, 1962 regular meeting of the Common Council of the City of Appleton and will be considered for adoption at the regular meeting of June 6, 1962.

INITIAL RESOLUTION authorizing \$855,000 bonds of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin.

BE IT RESOLVED by the Common Council of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, that there shall be issued the negotiable general obligation bonds of said city in the principal amount of \$855,000 for the purpose of erecting and equipping a new school to be known as Southeast Elementary School. There is hereby levied on the taxable property in said city a direct irrevocable tax sufficient to pay the various installments of principal and interest on said bonds as they severally mature.

ELDEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk
May 19-21

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Greenville
Greenville
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Greenville

Greenville
Harvey Jamison
Town Clerk

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N W 1/4 - S W 1/4 Sect 11
W 1/2 of S W 1/4 - S E 1/4 Sect 10
S W 1/4 S W 1/4 Sect 23
N E 1/4 - N E 1/4 Sect 27
N E - S E Sect 10

N E 1/4 - N E 1/4 Sect 15
Silver Dome
Hall & Bar Highway 76 & 45

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Television, Movies Helping Each Other

**Dr. Kildare to Complete Full Circle,
Chamberlain Star of New Film Series**

BY JINGO

The marriage of cinema and television is bearing fruit with side benefits accruing to the theater circuits. A happier circle could hardly be established.



Jingo

The typical whirlingig is the Dr. Kildare series which started on the silver screen, found new life in the living room box and now is headed back to the silver screen. The return to the movie palace will have Richard Chamberlain starring in an extended version of his "shining image" TV segment. The series not only brought new life to the dusty piece of film property, it made a star of Lew Ayres' TV counterpart and Chamberlain is cashing in by making himself a recording personality. His first disc features him singing an arrangement of his series' theme song.

Another move from electronic cyclops to the out-sized screen is being made by Chuck "The Rifleman" Connors. It is said the lanky, former ball player, is United Artists' No. 1 choice for their "Custer" film. Making that curly-haired bad boy a hero is going to be a job for some team of script writers, but — historians note—there is hardly any doubt the team will do it.

An unlikely piece of film property, "How to Win Friends and Influence People" by Dale Carnegie, has been gathering dust at MGM. Now TV has come to its rescue. The popular text book is said to become the basis of a comedy series aimed at some Milquetoast like Bob

Newhart. Watch out, Bob. Remember Joey Bishop in a series.

Since he parted from La Monro, Arthur Miller has been sadly silent except for a characteristically sensitive short story. Now it is learned that television has attracted Miller—one of the nation's best playwrights. His script is called "It Takes a Thief" and it is scheduled for a showing on Alcoa Premiere. Arthur is likely to stay busy on TV. The Premiere one-shot may develop into a series.

The theatrical circuit benefits from television's exposure by spreading an actor's fame to the farthest corners and creating a demand for personal appearances. Raymond Burr will take a vacation from the TV bar by appearing in Chicago and Detroit in the Henry Fonda Broadway vehicle "Critic's Choice."

Bob Horton, freed from his duties as scout on Wagon Train, is hitting the straw hat circuit this summer with his wife in a production of "Pajama Game." He'll enroll this fall at UCLA to work for a master degree in dramatic literature. Jack Kelly, vacationing from Maverick, is making the circuit in "The Moon Is Blue" with a stop at Milwaukee's Swan Theater to follow the current Linda Darnell stand.

John Wayne used TV for what proved to be a wasteland-type trailer for his "Alamo." Now NBC is negotiating for similar "news" coverage of the long expected premiere of "Mutiny on the Bounty," now said to be set for October.

Time marches on, and this week Leave It to Beaver has Wally Cleaver (Tony Dow) grown up to the point where he's the middle man in a romantic triangle. At the tennis court, Cindy Robbins uses Wally to arouse jealousy in her neglectful boyfriend, Jim Drake.

Menasha Student In St. Norbert Concert Program

Student Katy Lindquist, Menasha, will be one of the performers when the St. Norbert College Chorus and Band present their annual spring concert Sunday night.

The concert is at 8:15 p.m. in Abbot Pennington Hall on the college campus in West DePere. Miss Lindquist will appear with Dennis Farrell, Green Bay, in a piano duo during the special feature of the chorus presentation, "Polovetsian Dances" by Borodin.

The chorus, under the direction of Dudley Birder, associate professor of music, will open the program. Included in the chorus presentation will be a selection of Easter hymns from the earliest periods of history to modern times. The chorus group also will sing Gabrieli's cantata form work, "In Ecclesiis." Roger Scanlon, Green Bay, will sing the solo role and the number also will feature music of a full brass choir.

The college band, directed by Gerald Mattern, will present the second half of the program. Band selections include "Interludes" from Music for a Festival by Gordon Jacob; "Academic Procession" by Clifton Williams; "First Suite in B Flat," by Gustav Holst; "Psyche and Eros," by Cesar Franck; and Leroy Anderson's "Rakes of Mallow."

Mr. President: We Reply!

Your Doctor Reports!

The physicians speak out on the question of Medical Care for the Aged

WFRV-TV
CHANNEL 5
7 P.M. Monday
May 21st
Outagamie County
Medical Society



Actress Cara Williams in her role of Gladys masquerades as the 12-year-old niece of her husband's boss in the "Pete and Gladys" show at 7 p.m. Monday on Channel 2. Gladys is trying to get her gossiping maid to quit her job in this episode of the TV series.

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton—(ends today) Night Fighters at 4:55 and 8:20. Town Without Pity at 6:25 and 9:50. (Starts Sunday) Horizontal Lieutenant at 2:50, 6:15 and 9:40. Warrior Empress at 1:10, 4:35 and 8 p.m.

Brin, Menasha—(tonight) War of Worlds at 7 p.m. Conquest of Space at 8:30. This Island Earth at 10 p.m. (Sunday) War of Worlds at 1 p.m., 5:30 and 9:50. Conquest of Space at 2:30 and 7 p.m. This Island Earth at 4 p.m. and 8:20.

41 Outdoor—(ends tonight) Prisoner of the Iron Mask and Burn. Witch Burn. (Starts Sunday) The Apartment and Elmer Gantry. Shows start at dusk.

44 Outdoor—(tonight and Sunday night) All Hands on Deck and Town Without Pity. Shows start at dusk.

Neeah—(tonight) Walk on the Wild Side at 6:30 and 10:30. One, Two, Three, once at 8:40. (Sunday) Walk on the Wild Side at 1 and 5 p.m. and 9:15. One, Two, Three at 3:10 and 7:15.

Raulf, Oshkosh—(today) Experiment in Terror at 6:30 and 10:25. Loss of Innocence, once at 8:40. (Sunday) Experiment in Terror at 1:30, 5:30 and 9:35.

Rialto, Kaukauna—(tonight and Sunday night) Elephant Walk at 7 p.m. Bachelor Flat at 9 p.m. (Sunday matinee) Same features at 1:30.

Time, Oshkosh—(today) Sweet Bird of Youth at 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:50. (Sunday) Sweet Bird of Youth at 1:30, 4:15, 6:30 and 8:50.

Tower Outdoor—(tonight and Sunday night) Can-Can and Two Rode Together. Shows start at dusk.

Vaudette, Kaukauna—(tonight and Sunday night) Exodus at 7:30. (Sunday matinee) Exodus and four cartoons at 1:15.

Viking—Today and Sunday, The Guns of Navarone and the Hustler, continuous at 1 p.m.

Special Events

SPEBSQSA Concert—(tonight) 19th annual Barbershop show sponsored by Appleton chapter of SPEBSQSA, four visiting quartets. Appleton Astro-Notes and Valley-Aires Chorus. 8 p.m., Appleton High School Auditorium.

Arts-Crafts Fair—(today and Sunday) Fox Valley Artists' 5th annual fair, Valley Fair Shopping Center. Open until 9 p.m. today, 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Coin Exhibit—(today and Sunday) Exhibit of Numismatists of Wisconsin, Appleton Masonic: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. both days.

Clintville Lions Carnival—(through Sunday) In Walter A. Olen Park, Clintonville. Treasure hunt scheduled for 1 p.m. Sunday.

Film Classics—(Sunday) French music, Hiroshima, Mon Amour, at 1:30 and 7:30. Stansbury Theater. Lawrence Music-Drama Center.

Senior Recital—(Sunday) Pianist Nancy Bodenstein, Lawrence Conservatory student, 4 p.m., Harper Hall, Music-Drama Center.

Spring Concert—(Sunday) Xavier High School Concert Band in "pops" style concert, 8 p.m., Xavier Commons.

Spring Concert—(Sunday) St. Norbert College Band and Chorus, 8:15 p.m., Pennington Auditorium, St. Norbert campus, West DePere.

Worcester Art Center—now showing: Recent paintings of Tom and Margaret Dietrich, through May 25. Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today; 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday; 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, last day of show.

Bergstrom Art Center, Neeah—(now showing) One-man show of work of Robert Paterson, art director for Oshkosh public schools. Through May 27. Hours: 1 to 6 p.m. Saturday, Sunday, Wednesday and Thursday.

LAST TIMES TONIGHT: "TOWN WITHOUT PITY" PLUS "NIGHT FIGHTERS"

APPLETON Starts SUNDAY Opens at 1:30 Starts 1 p.m.

THE HORIZONTAL LIEUTENANT PLUS

Neenah TONIGHT Open 6:00—Starts 6:30 "1, 2, 3," at 8:40 P.M.

SUNDAY Continuous From 1:00 P.M. THE LAUGH MAN

For your ENTERTAINMENT

Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay
Saturday, P.M.
4:30—Preakness
5:30—Romy Goss
6:30—News, Weather, Sports
6:30—Perry Mason
7:30—The Defenders
8:30—Have Gun Will Travel
9:00—Gunsmoke
10:00—Death Valley Days
10:30—Star Theater
12:00—Pioneers
Sunday, A.M.
8:00—Timely Topics
8:30—The Hour of St. Francis
9:00—Talk Back
9:30—Look up and Live
10:00—Camera Three
10:30—Pioneers
11:00—Sacred Heart
11:15—Through the Portals
11:30—Cartoon Time
11:45—Sunday News Report
Sunday, P.M.
12:00—Dick Rodgers
12:30—Agricultural News
12:45—Baseball (Twins vs. N.Y.)
4:00—Ted Mack

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay
Saturday, P.M.
4:00—Fishing in the Midwest
5:00—Saturday Showcase
5:30—Great Outdoors
5:45—Sander Vanocur Reports
6:00—Wild Bill Hickok
6:30—Wells Fargo
7:30—Tail Man
8:00—Saturday Night Movie
10:00—Hour of St. Francis
10:30—Faith for Today
11:00—Funous
Sunday, P.M.
12:00—Sunday Forum
12:30—Baseball (Detr. vs. Cleveland)
3:30—Big Picture
4:00—Nation's Future
9:45—Light Time
10:00—Hour of St. Francis
10:30—Faith for Today
11:00—Funous
Sunday, P.M.
12:00—Sunday Forum
12:30—Baseball (Detr. vs. Cleveland)
3:30—Big Picture
4:00—Nation's Future

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay
Saturday, P.M.
5:00—Family Theater
6:00—Matter's Furness
6:30—Calvin and the Colonel
7:00—Room for One More
7:30—Leave It to Beaver
8:00—Lawrence Welk
9:00—Family Theater
9:30—Make That Spare
10:00—Weather
10:05—Riverboat
Sunday, A.M.
7:00—Room for One More
7:30—Leave It to Beaver
8:00—Lawrence Welk
9:00—Family Theater
9:30—Make That Spare
10:00—Weather
10:05—Riverboat
Sunday, A.M.
7:00—Room for One More
7:30—Leave It to Beaver
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9:00—Family Theater
9:30—Make That Spare
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7:30—Leave It to Beaver
8:00—Lawrence Welk
9:00—Family Theater
9:30—Make That Spare
10:00—Weather
10:05—Riverboat
Sunday, P.M.
11:30—It Is Written
12:00—Family Theater
1:30—Meet the Professor
2:00—Operation 40
2:30—Editor's Choice
3:00—Issues and Answers
3:30—Thrills and Skills

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee
Saturday, P.M.
4:30—Mr. Magoo
5:00—Bullwinkle
5:30—The World in Color
5:45—Sander Vanocur Reports
6:00—Sports, Weather
6:15—News
6:30—Tales of Wells Fargo
7:30—The Tall Man
8:00—Movies
10:30—Theater
12:00—Weather, News
12:30—At Random
Sunday, A.M.
9:00—Religious Service
10:00—This Is the Life
10:30—Journal Comics
11:00—Builders Showcase
11:30—Working Jam
Sunday, P.M.
12:00—Boating
1:00—News
1:05—Theater
3:30—Open Question
7:30—The Tall Man
8:00—Movies
10:30—Theater
12:00—Weather, News
12:30—At Random
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9:00—Religious Service
10:00—This Is the Life
10:30—Journal Comics
11:00—Builders Showcase
11:30—Working Jam
Sunday, P.M.
12:00—Boating
1:00—News
1:05—Theater
3:30—Open Question

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau
Saturday, P.M.
4:00—To Be Announced
4:30—Preakness
5:00—Alice in Dairyland
5:30—Channel 7 Reports
5:45—Wrs. Hunter
6:00—To Be Announced
6:30—Best of the West
8:00—Hazel
8:30—Have Gun Will Travel
9:00—Gunsmoke
9:00—77 Sunset Strip
11:00—Channel 7 Reports
11:55—Theater
Sunday, A.M.
8:00—Audio-Visual
9:00—Lamp Unto My Feet
9:30—Look Up and Live
10:00—Camera Three
10:00—Camera Three
10:30—Christophers
11:00—This Is the Life
11:30—Washington
12:00—Conquest of Space
Sunday, P.M.
12:00—Accent
12:30—Comedy Time
12:45—Baseball (Twins vs. N.Y.)
1:00—Theater
3:30—Washington Conversation

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee
Saturday, P.M.
4:00—The Other 98
4:30—Preakness
5:00—Campus Countdown
5:30—Main Event
5:45—Wrs. Hunter
6:00—To Be Announced
6:30—Best of the West
8:00—Hazel
8:30—Have Gun Will Travel
9:00—Gunsmoke
9:00—77 Sunset Strip
11:00—Channel 12 Reports
11:55—Theater
Sunday, A.M.
8:00—Audio-Visual
9:00—Lamp Unto My Feet
9:30—Look Up and Live
10:00—Camera Three
10:00—Camera Three
10:30—Christophers
11:00—This Is the Life
11:30—Washington
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12:45—Baseball (Twins vs. N.Y.)
1:00—Theater
3:30—Washington Conversation

Stunt Man Hopeful, Despite Loss of Leg

Bob Morgan One of Most Fearless,
Injured in 'How West Was Won'

BY BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—There is a swung out on curves. Bob had special breed of brave men in finished the shot and looked back movie making called stunt men. toward the camera train. One of One of the most fearless was Bob the logs knocked him off the car.

Stunt men are legends in an era when most people face no three railroad cars passed over greater hazard than highway traf- him. He wasn't run over by the fic. These men will do anything wheels, but the clearance was so from falling from a three-story low that he was mangled." building to leaping a horse off a cliff into a river.

They are paid well for it. Some Samaritan Hospital in Phoenix, can earn as much as \$30,000 a where his condition was grave. year. They bargain with pro- His wife, Yvonne DeCarlo, canducers for individual stunts. A celed her engagements to be at spectacular one can bring stunt men as much as \$2,000.

But they can also get hurt. 17 Years of Work

Bob Morgan had worked in most of the big action movies for 17 years. Danger came easily to him: he was a squadron commander in Navy aviation during the war.

Last month Morgan took a job save his life. It was severed to go on location in Arizona with above the knee.

"How the West Was Won." The Now at 46 he is faced with the assignment seemed like routine loss of his profession as well as stuff—or as routine as a stunt the end of the vigorous life he man's work could be. They were had loved. His action?

shooting some action scenes on an old railroad train. "He has accepted it beautifully," his wife said. "He is

"Bob was aboard a flat car easier to get in there and start that was loaded with logs," said working with an artificial leg as a colleague. "The logs were op- soon as he can."



Bill Dove, One of the big stars in Hollywood 30 years ago, is back to play a token part in "Diamond Head" after turning down a more important role. She can't make up her mind about returning to an acting career.

2 Fox Cities Men in Prize-Winning Play At Wartburg College

Two Fox Cities students at Wartburg College have roles in the first prize drama in the school's collegiate one-act play-writing contest.

The play is "I'm With You," written by James Shields of the State University of Iowa. The cast includes freshmen Kenneth Weiss, Appleton, sophomore James Steinbrecher, Oshkosh; and Miss Lou Ann Pleggenkuhle, Sumner, Iowa.

"The Telephone," runner-up in both plays will be presented this contest, also was written by weekend at Wartburg with an off-an SU1 student, Edward Bruce. Broadway play by Edward Albee.

Child Ballerina Gets \$20,000-Year Contract

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A 14-year-old ballerina who began dancing at 8 has court approval of a \$20,000-a-year film contract.

The girl, Claudia Cravey, has starred in London in "The Princess" and appeared with the Chicago Opera Ballet Co.

Her contract, approved in superior court, calls for step-ups to \$75,000 a year in seven years. It permits her to dance for Desilu productions and Metro Goldwyn Mayer.

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PAUL NEWMAN ROBERT ROSSENS THE HUSTLER PIPER LAURIE SCOTT JACKIE GLEASON

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Nancy Bodenstein To Give Recital At Harper Hall

Miss Nancy Bodenstein, Port Washington music education major at Lawrence Conservatory, will present a piano recital of romantic and modern works at 4 p.m. Sunday in Harper Hall.

Miss Bodenstein is a student of Theodore Rehl. She will be assisted by another student pianist, Celoris Hackbart, Poyette, in her closing number, a two-piano suite by modern composer Rieti.

The soloist's program includes two works by Brahms, one an "Intermezzo," and the second a broad and powerful "Capriccio." She also will play the four-movement Beethoven "Sonata No. 10," and two Schumann pieces with titles that translate to "Why?" and "Whims?"

The young pianist will conclude her solo playing with the last two pieces in a set of 24 by the 20th century Russian composer Kabalevsky.

The recital is open to the public without charge.

Germ Warfare Expert Hits Disarm Plan

Says That Ban on Chemical Weapons Isn't Practical

Chicago Daily News Service
NEW YORK — A leading American germ warfare expert criticized as "stupid" the latest Geneva disarmament proposals to abolish chemical and germ weapons.
Brig. Gen. Jacquard H. Rothschild, retired Army Chemical Corp research chief, said it would be impossible to police such a ban.
"Biological weapons could be grown secretly in any reasonable size brewery or pharmaceuticals plant," he said.
U. S. disarmament delegates proposed an immediate study of ways to abolish such weapons at the 17-nation Geneva conference Tuesday.
Rothschild considers all proposals to ban weapons as "stupid." "If we ban anything, we must ban shooting war," he said in an interview.

World Army
He advocates establishing a powerful world army under the United Nations to make war impractical for any single country.
Such a force would differ from the peace force suggested in latest U. S. government proposals. It would be an integrated force of highly-paid volunteers from many nations.

A peace force of national units would always be in danger of losing its men if various nations pulled out," he said. "But soldiers of an integrated force would always be available and would always be watching each other."

Outlined Proposals
Rothschild was to outline his proposals at the 16th national assembly of the United World Federalists in Philadelphia this weekend. He is a national advisory board member of the group.

Rothschild's appraisal of the difficulties of curbing germ warfare was paralleled recently by former U. S. Ambassador to the United Nations Ernest A. Gross.

The American move in Geneva responded to Swedish criticism of both United States and Soviet proposals on chemical and germ warfare. Both had left this type to the "second stage" of disarmament plans.

Menasha Youth Wins Union's Scholarship

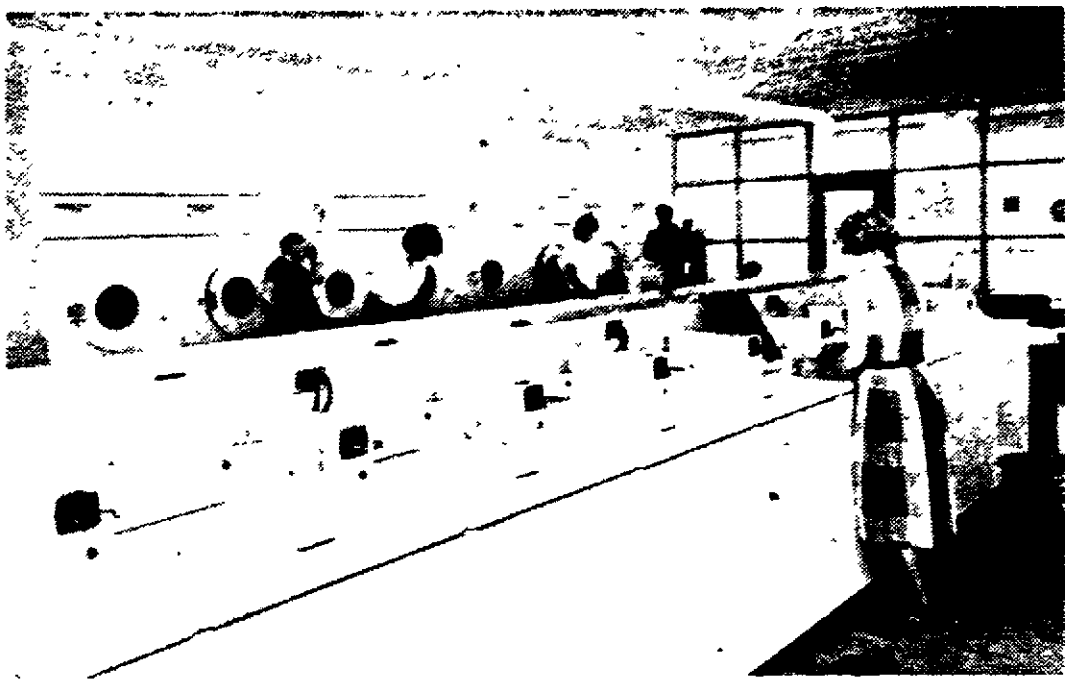
MENASHA — Robert R. Keberlein, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Keberlein, 829 State St., has been named one of two winners of the \$500 John P. Burke Scholarship of the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers Union, AFL-CIO.

He is the only United States winner out of thousands of names submitted by local unions. The other winner is a senior from Canada.

Keberlein's father is a die cutter operator at Menasha Wooden Ware and a member of Menasha Local 201 of the Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers Union. His name was sponsored for the scholarship by Local 201 which represents all of the maintenance and production workers of the Menasha Wooden Ware plant here.

New Personalized Check Eliminates Stub Fill-In

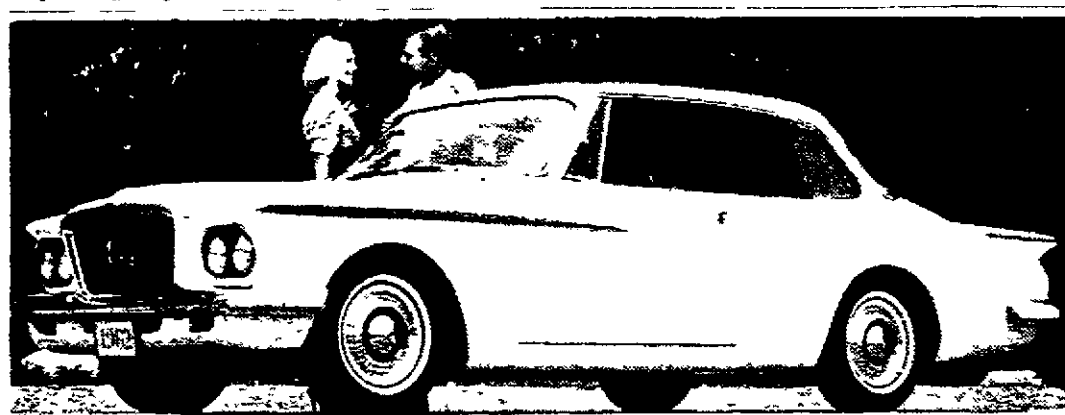
Design of a new personalized check form that makes an automatic record is announced by Copy-Rite, Inc., Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Developed to save time, avoid errors and the need for that extra stub-filling task — often forgotten — Copy-Rite Checks provide other worthwhile advantages. Each check makes its own copy "automatically" as you write the check and the copy has space for deposits, balance and memoranda. There's no need to re-write information, no chance for transcription errors. Copy-Rite Checks simplify maintaining proper bank balances, reconciling bank statements, keeping records for tax purposes. Attractively lithographed on safety stock in 25 checks to a pad, they are offered in beautiful grained plastic cases in a choice of four colors.



Wednesday Will Be 10c Wash Day at Econ-O-Wash, 1109 W. Wisconsin avenue, the comfortable and convenient coin-operated laundry. Hundreds of Fox Cities residents have discovered the fun and easy way to do a tedious job, now here is a chance to do it at half price, too.

On May 23—that is Wednesday opportunity to get their spring wash—from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m., all done at a very nominal cost. O-Wash, Appleton's finest unattended coin-operated laundry, is carrying on the tradition of the friendly neighborhood laundry freedom of doing his laundry without assistance. At the same time, he can feel that this laundry was provided for his convenience. His comfort and satisfaction are the vital concern of the owners.

Also featured will be a free trial of the Extractor, which ment and pleasant, spacious surroundings, but also special wash days and parties are scheduled throughout the year to honor customer patronage.



This Happy Couple is about to take off in a beautiful new Valiant two-door hardtop. Put yourself in their shoes and find out how much fun you and your family can have in a new car this summer. See Valiant, Plymouth, Chrysler or Imperial at Lavelle Motors.

It is beautiful weather such as we have been having in the Fox Cities this past week, that makes Wisconsin travelers get out the road maps, wash the car, pile in the kids, and take off.

Bill Lavelle warns that it is time for a good check-up on your car before you trust the lives of your family in it out on the highway. Perhaps this is the time when you will want to trade the old buggy in on a newer model for more hours of pleasurable traveling.

Lavelle Motors, 504 Main street, Neenah, has a good selection of clean used cars, as well as all of the latest models in Plymouth, Chrysler, Imperial and Valiant now on display at Lavelle Motors, 230 W. Wisconsin avenue, Neenah.

Lavelle Motors is the oldest dealership in Neenah, and has not changed hands or names since its inception. "We are still handling the same fine product that we started with," Lavelle said. Satisfied customers of Lavelle's

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It's Spring Paint-Up Time throughout the Fox Cities. The Sherwin-Williams firm located at 302 E. College avenue, is available for advice, for help, and incidentally, for one of the world's newest and best paints, the Sherwin-Williams A-100 Latex House Paint.

Sherwin-Williams A-100 Latex House Paint is the first real "break-through" in house paint that is astonishingly far ahead in every way.

The colors in this new paint stay sparkling bright and the white is really white. Brushes, rollers and other equipment can be easily cleaned up with just water and you can paint at your leisure—when there's early morning dew

to work when he creates a special hat for a customer.

In 1955, Jimos visited Greece — the only time he'd ever been back since coming to America. His 38-year old father and several brothers and sisters still reside there and keep in constant touch.

Jimos has been married for 32 years and has the help of his wife most afternoons. She does most of the sewing on hats. He also has three daughters, Mrs. Bernard Dunn, Two Rivers; Mrs. Neal Gamsky, Appleton; and Sandra, senior at Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh. All worked with him in his store and loved it. They still drop in for a few hours of "helping Pa." and are treated just as they were when they were very young. To the six grandchildren, Andy is the most fun they know and they think his store is the finest place to play.

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Saturday, May 19, 1962 Page A10

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Appleton

Iranian Student Held in Connection With Tavern Death

Amherst Man Killed in Fight With Amini; No Charge Filed

Majid Amini, 27, Tehran, Iran, Town of Hull, two miles north of Stevens Point, has been charged with first degree murder.

He denied the charge when he appeared before County Judge James Levi this morning and requested a preliminary hearing. Hearing has been set for 9:30 a.m. May 25, Portage County District Attorney John Haka asked that bond be set at \$50,000.

STEVENS POINT — A 27-year-old Stevens Point State College student from Tehran, Iran, is being held at the Portage County jail on an open charge in connection with the death of Albert Dombroski, 28, Town of Amherst.

Dombroski died about 2:45 a.m. Friday at St. Michael's hospital, Stevens Point, after his throat was slashed about 12:45 a.m. Friday at Morey's Tavern.

Zion Planning Cornerstone Laying Sunday

Pastor, Building Committee to Take Part in Ceremony

The cornerstone of the educational unit and parish house being built by Zion Lutheran Church, Appleton, will be laid at 10:15 a.m. Sunday. The Rev. W. H. Gammelin, pastor, members of the building committee and Henry Klingbille, chairman of the congregation, will participate in the service.

Plans are being made for the dedication of the educational unit and parsonage early in July.

The educational unit and parish house includes several large Sunday school rooms which can be divided into smaller classrooms, a children's chapel, nursery, library, council room, kitchen, dining room, church offices, choir rehearsal room and a lounge which can also be used as a chapel.

Construction of the building started a year ago last December. A new two-story parsonage, also part of the \$490,000 building project, was completed last summer.

WOSH Undertakes 24-Hour Operations

OSHKOSH—Oshkosh radio station WOSH began operating with 1,000 watts of power Thursday, at the same time, began operation on a 24-hour a day basis to become the only Wisconsin station north of Milwaukee with 24-hour programming.

The increase in power, from 250 watts, was granted by the Federal Communications Commission after more than a year of engineering studies. New transmitting equipment has been installed to permit the power increase, broadcasting in a non-directional pattern.

Weyauwega Welcomes Scouts For Golden Jubilee Celebration

Thousands of Girls Setting Up Displays For Show at Waupaca County Fair Grounds

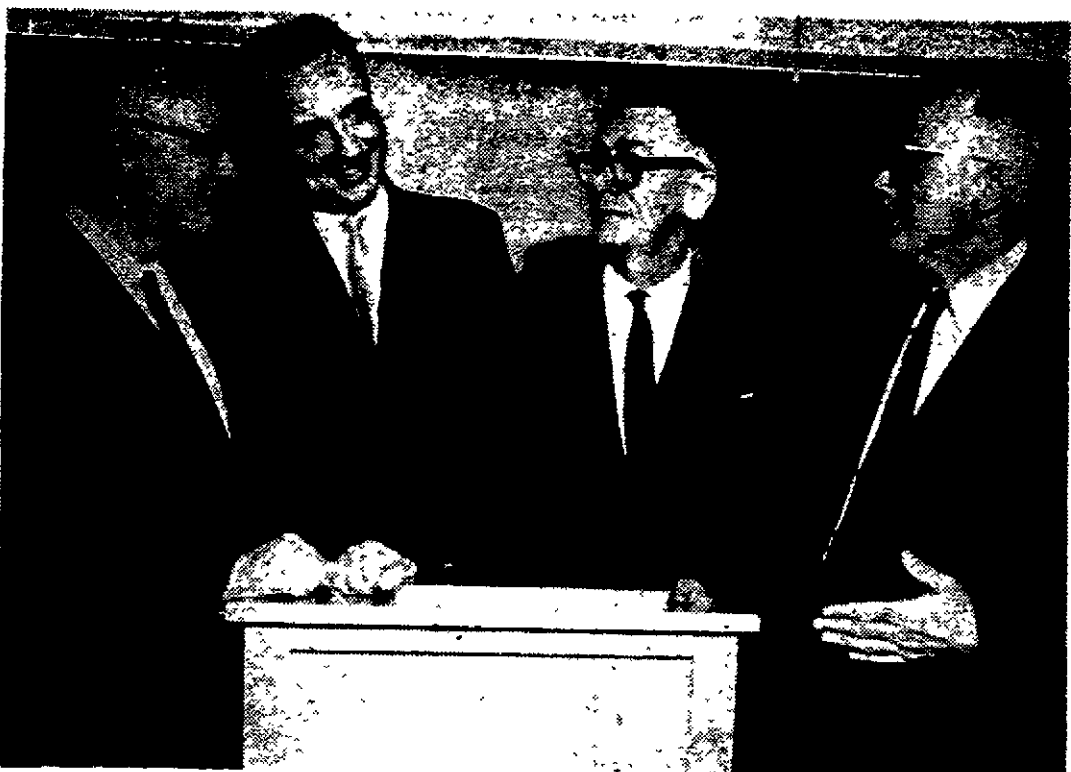
WEYAUWEGA — City workers Ralph Grobe, Appleton, presided at the ceremonies. Mayor Walter Kamp welcomed the visitors. Robert Hofferber, president of the Weyauwega Chamber of Commerce, whose group has helped with local arrangements, received a certificate of appreciation.

Immediately after the opening ceremonies the grandstand area is being demonstrated. Slated this afternoon were folk and square dances, singing, a style show, the ring and Sunday afternoon at the Weyauwega fair grounds, a skit. The evening's program will begin at 7 p.m. including four flashing candles in on display in the youth building.

The Round-up girls, which includes two patrols of girls in each and an alternate patrol of 5, moved into the midway area early Friday evening. The girls, set up camp and cooked over a charcoal just as they will do this summer at Lake Champlain in Vermont. Friday evening they entertained Weyauwega senior high school girls who are interested in scouting.

This morning was work day for most of the scout units as 4 buildings and an outdoor area were made ready with displays.

Opening ceremonies took place at 2 p.m. The Round-up girls were in charge of the flag ceremony. The council president, Mrs. land the toy repair booth.



University of Wisconsin officials talk after the awards night program at the Fox Valley Center Friday. From left are L. H. Adolfson, dean of the UW extension division, Madison; Verne J. Imhoff, director of the Fox Valley Center; Edwin Young, dean of the UW College of Letters and Science and guest speaker, and Dr. W. N. Hanley, director of the freshman-sophomore program of the Extension Division.



Nine University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center students were presented scholarships at the awards night Friday. Winners, with the donors of their scholarships following their names, are: seated from left, Laurence Weber, Appleton, an Appleton industrial firm; William Kruse, Appleton, and Patrick Coleman, Kaukauna, the student council, and standing from left, Glenn Breitung, Appleton, the Fox Valley Alumni Association of the University of Wisconsin; Norman Micke, Kaukauna, Men's Cooperative House Scholarship; David Hanson and Michael Schulz, both of Neenah, Kimberly-Clark Corp. Not pictured is Robert J. Collins, who received a scholarship from the Neenah-Menasha Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Azco to Build Plant for Paper Firm

Students Must Be Flexible, Audience at Fox Valley Center Hears During Program

Azco, Inc., an Appleton engineering firm, has been awarded a contract by Neenah-Edwards Paper Co. to build a \$250,000 tall oil plant.

The plant will be 50 feet square and 40 feet high, and will contain a reactor tank, a heating unit and nine pumps. There will be distribution piping built and lined tanks outside the plant.

Azco also will supervise construction of process piping within the new plant and to and from other parts of the Neenah Mill.

Black oil is a byproduct of the manufacture of sulfate paper. It is used primarily as a base for waterproof paints.

Neenah-Edwards will process soap skimmings from their own operation in the new plant and also will purchase skimmings from Pulp and Paper Co. and Thiel.

The new plant should be completed by September, 1962.

UW Dean Speaker for Extension Award Night

Students Must Be Flexible, Audience at Fox Valley Center Hears During Program

Students must be flexible, they honors went to James W. Raehl, mgr. Larry R. Davis, Joseph J. Drzewiecki, Michael B. Herliach, Norman L. Hillestad, Phillip K. Keller, Norbert F. Kozlowski, David F. Miller, Arthur L. Rupright, Thomas M. Tierney and John A. Treiber.

During the awards program nine scholarships were presented. Glenn Breitung, sophomore, received the Fox Valley Alumni Association award, Robert J. Collins, Neenah - Menasha Junior Chamber of Commerce scholarship, Lynn Bellinger, sophomore, Hazel Duling Scholarship, Patrick J. Coleman and William M. Kruse, freshmen Fox Valley Center Student Council awards, Norman W. Micke, Men's Cooperative Housing Scholarship, Lawrence Welber, freshman, an Appleton industrial firm scholarship, and David J. Hanson and Michael Schulz, freshmen, Kimberly-Clark Corp. grants.

Phi Eta Sigma honorary scholarship fraternity for freshman work to initiate members.

Receiving athletic letters were Keith Boehmer, Milo J. Burzynski, mgr. Larry R. Davis, Joseph J. Drzewiecki, Michael B. Herliach, Norman L. Hillestad, Phillip K. Keller, Norbert F. Kozlowski, David F. Miller, Arthur L. Rupright, Thomas M. Tierney and John A. Treiber.

State Eagle President Guest Speaker for District Meeting Here

KAUKAUNA — Harold Wassink, president of the State Eagles, will be guest speaker for a meeting of Eagle districts 4, 6 and 7 at the Eagle Clubrooms at 2 p.m. Sunday.

A class initiation under the direction of Howard Foster, Ford Michael Schulz, freshmen, Kimberly-Clark Corp. grants.

Phi Eta Sigma honorary scholarship fraternity for freshman work to initiate members.

Audience Appreciative at Fox Valley Spring Concert

A variety of musical organizations joined in presenting Fox Valley Lutheran's annual spring concert to an appreciative audience at the school auditorium Friday night. Taking part in the program were the concert choir, the triple trio, the band, and a special choir composed of all the members of the freshman class.

Soloist for the evening was Dvorak's Symphony No. 5 and Connie Ulrich who showed a particularly fine talent in her Civil War Suite by Grundman piano number. Durand's "Valse" that included such old-time favorites as "Dixie," "Yellow Rose of Texas," "Marching through Georgia," and "Kingdom Come," numbers, showed a good balance.

Directors were Kurt F. Ospleased the audience were "The Wald, choir, and Hoge W. Berg, Home Road" by Carpenter, the Holz, band.

Bids Total \$487,209 At Menasha School

Cost Could Be Lowered if Alternates Accepted for Butte des Morts Addition

MENASHA—Apparent low base bids for expansion of Butte des Morts Junior High School total \$487,209, the board of education learned Friday night.

The board, after opening a total of 36 bids on the project, referred them to architect E. A. Stubenrauch of Sheboygan and the properties committee for tabulation. The board probably will meet next week to award contracts.

William Tiede and Sons, Appleton, submitted the lowest base bid on general construction, \$276,400. By taking seven alternates on the general construction, \$9,950 can be deducted, for a net of \$266,450. Ten construction bids were submitted, the highest base bid \$328,700.

Of the six heating bids received, E. J. Ruppel Plumbing and Heating Co., Menasha, seemed lowest at \$81,730. With the alternates included, the bid is \$85,278. Highest base was \$89,339. Lowest of Five.

Ruppel apparently was lowest of five bidding for the plumbing work with \$42,120 as a base, plus \$65 if the alternates are taken.

Ace Electric Co., Sheboygan, submitted the lower of two electrical work bids — \$48,771. The two alternates would cost an extra \$1,916.

Bernie Van Eperen of Appleton offered to paint the addition for \$6,665, with a \$3,400 alternate. Second lowest bid was from Melvin Klingering Painting and Decorating, Oshkosh, \$6,700, with no alternate. Four painting bids were opened.

Staller Kitchens Inc., Fort Atkinson, offered to provide the cabinets and cases in the addition for \$29,800. The four other bids ranged up to \$40,549.

Partitions for use between several classrooms would be supplied by Central Specialty Sales Co., Appleton, for \$2,695. The other three bids went up to \$3,921 base, or \$5,932 with alternates.

Architect fees probably will be about \$29,000, to be added to construction costs.

The junior high will be expanded by 16 rooms, to accommodate anticipated expanded enrollments and in order to offer

DePere Pastor Speaker at CFM Meeting

Christian Family Movement Group To Meet Sunday

The Rev. Robert M. Brooks, DePere, will conduct an evening of reflection at a city-wide meeting for all Christian Family Movement groups at St. Pius Catholic Church at 8:30 p.m. Sunday. CFM groups from St. Theresa, St. Mary and St. Pius parishes will attend.

Father Brooks will speak on "The Spiritual Formation of the Lay Apostle."

He is the chairman of the department of sociology at St. Norbert College. He was ordained in 1947 and taught in Archmere Academy in Delaware from 1947 to 1955. He received his doctorate in sociology from the University of Notre Dame.

Father Brooks has served as chaplain to Young Catholic Students and the Christian Family Movement groups.

The Christian Family Movement seeks to promote a happy family life. It is interested in ways to promote family happiness in the home, the neighborhood, the parish, the community, the state and the nation.

CFM couples meet regularly to discuss problems of the home or community and to decide on some action which they may instigate to correct these problems.

Innocent Plea Entered by Sales Lady

A 29-year-old Negro magazine saleslady from Baltimore pleaded innocent of misrepresentation in a sale conducted while she worked in Appleton and was replaced as an elementary unit by the new Santa School.

Miss Sandra Queen, a licensed representative of the Hi-Fidelity Circulation Co. of New York will face trial Tuesday. Miss Queen is charged with obtaining a \$34,000 check for a magazine subscription through false representation.

She allegedly told an Appleton housewife she was working her way through Oshkosh State College and she was a foreign exchange student.

Miss Queen also is charged by Green Lake County authorities on a similar count.

District Attached To West De Pere

Silvery Summit School Wanted To Join with Integrated Unit

SEYMOUR — The Silvery Summit school district lying adjacent to Outagamie County Trunk E has been dissolved and attached to the West De Pere school district. A move to integrate the district was made. The county school committee on Aug. 29, 1961, ordered the Freedom Union High School to integrate, killed the measure in October, but the measure.

About 40 students are involved. This will affect freshman class enrollments at Seymour and Freedom for the 1962-63 terms. Juniors and seniors are allowed to finish their education at the school in which they started. In such cases West De Pere's district would pay tuition charges to its neighboring districts.

Further efforts by the Freedom district to change their status are hamstrung by a county committee order of Dec. 14, 1961. It attached a parcel of land in the town of Kaukauna to Freedom effective July 1, 1962. State law requires that no district change may be made prior to then. The vote on integration at Freedom was 297 against and 236 for the measure.

The Freedom board of Education issued a statement on May 1, 1962, to their district electors concerning the problem and telling of the Silvery Summit hearing. Territorial awards to Wrightstown and Kaukauna in the past year they pointed out, have dissolved remaining free territory.

The crux of the remarks was that it was "high time we ceased thinking of ourselves and began to have a little consideration for our fellow man. All elementary districts are not as financially well off as others. They are forcing them to go elsewhere," the board said.

"Something has got to be done," they continued, "and it is about time that some of you people get out and see that something is done." The announcement was signed by Cy Weyenberg, director, Norman Murphy, clerk, Robert Oudenhoven, treasurer, and Marvin Krahn.

Baptist Youth Group Plans to Meet Sunday

The Baptist Youth Fellowship of the Green Bay Association will meet at the First Baptist Church, Appleton, at 2:45 p.m. Sunday.

The group will have a business meeting and film at the church, and a picnic supper.

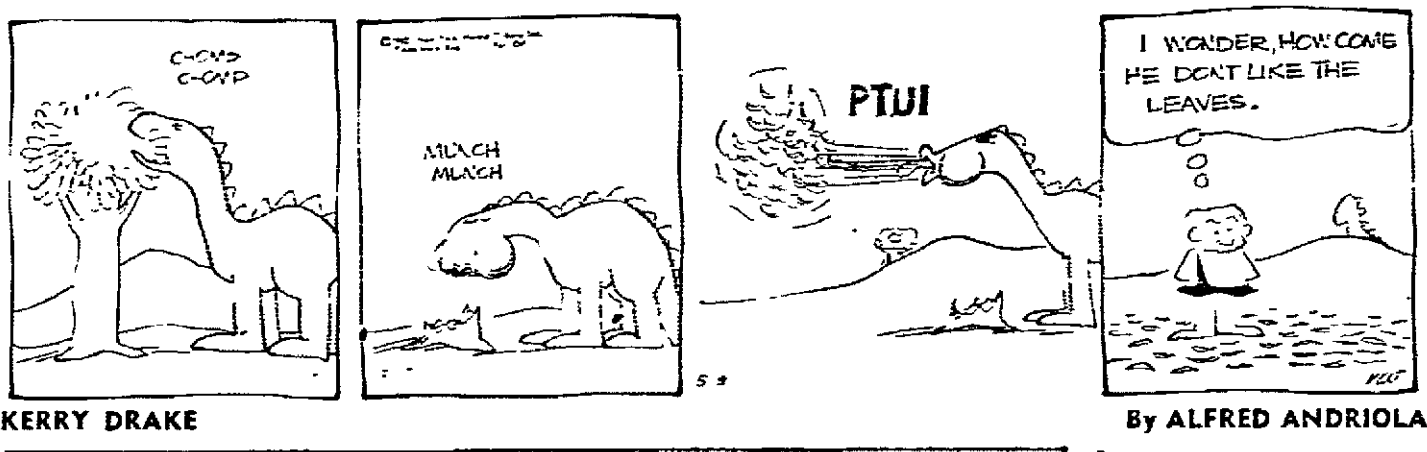
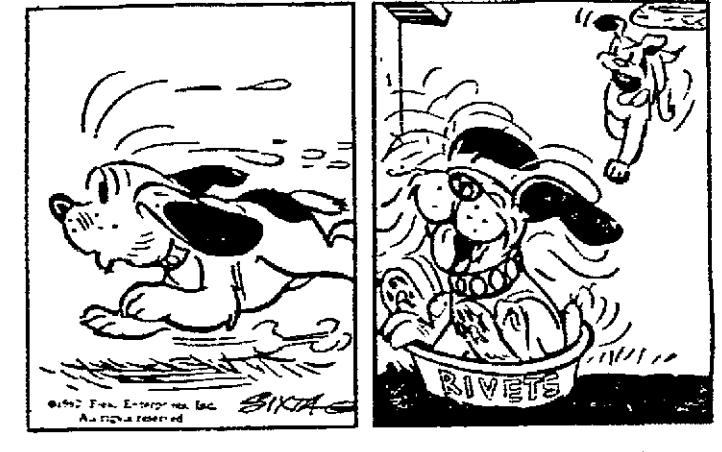
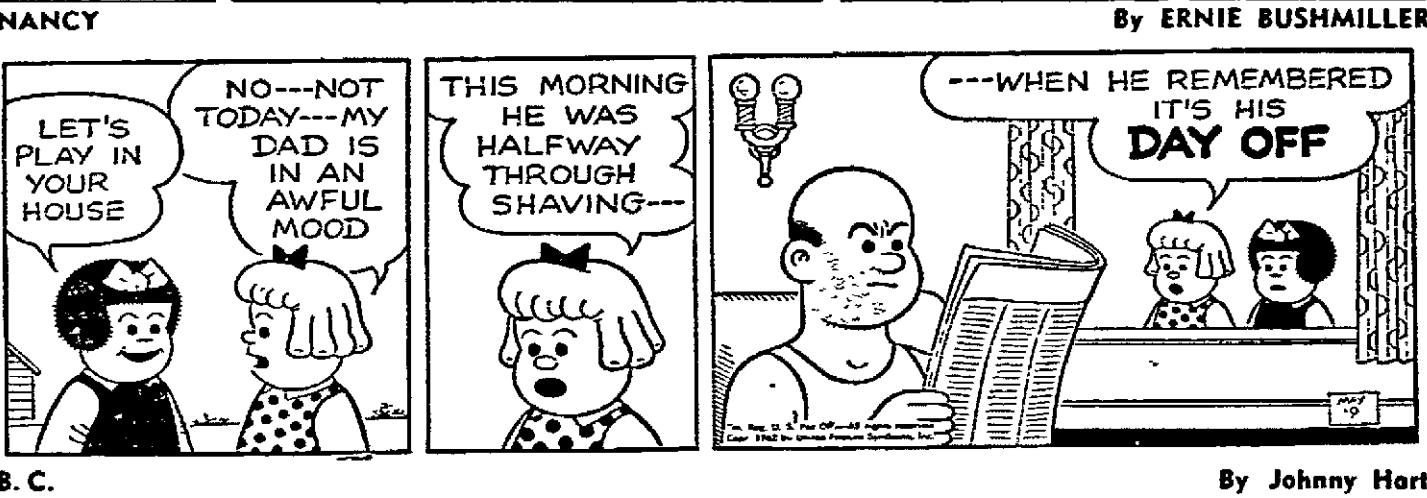
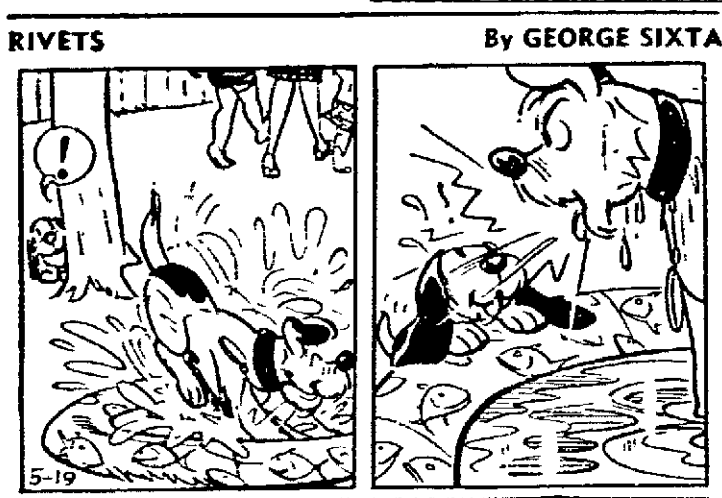
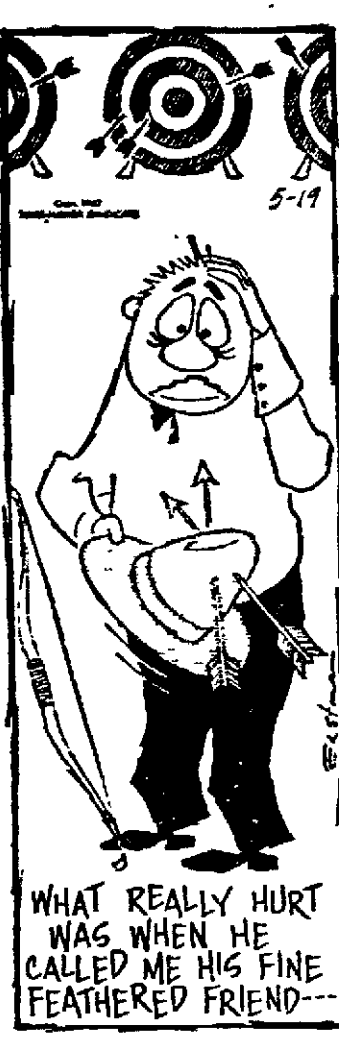
Charles Ertel, Appleton, and Karen Brierly, Neenah, are in charge of the program.

Groups from Hortonville, Green Bay, Manitowoc, Neenah and Appleton will attend.



Harold Bachmann Uses a broad ax, to hew a log in one of the displays at the first weekend museum held by the Menasha Historical Society. Also shown are a square mortise and a tension joint. The museum is in the Sunday school rooms of the First Congregational Church, Menasha, and will be open until 5 p.m. today and from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Post-Crescent Photo



DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- Expert
- Jargon
- Creator of Sherlock Holmes
- Edge (mus)
- Near (poetic)
- Before (naut.)
- Tall spar
- Female sheep
- Account book
- Reverence
- Rats and mice
- Firearm
- Migratory birds
- Leeward island
- Obtain
- Like the stars
- Egyptian queen of gods
- "Out Where the Begins"
- Rub out
- In law, judge's statements
- nerves
- flower
- Incline
- Defeats

DOWN

- "Bede"
- Spanish lady

Yesterday's Answer

37. Old capital of Erin
39. Let it stam
40. Sailors (colloq.)
42. Newt
43. Small flounder

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
AXYDLBAAXR
LONGFELLOW
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

NMCH BW FCH WHXZ-XFUF
NMRK XFUF BK AHRXFDWE.—XR
CFTMHZFDTRDXG

Yesterday's Cryptogram: NO FOLLY IS MORE COSTLY THAN THE FOLLY OF INTOLERANT IDEALISM—CHURCHILL

(© 1962, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Look and Learn

BY A. C. GORDON

- What was the first public land for forestry purposes set aside in the United States?
- Who was the famous constructor of rigid-frame airships of the early-century?
- In what U. S. state are there the most cities with populations of 5,000 or more?
- How many British monarchs have there been of the House of Windsor?

Answers

- This was set aside in 1891 by President Benjamin Harrison, and comprised what is now known as Yellowstone National Park.
- Count Ferdinand von Zeppelin (1838-1917).
- Pennsylvania.
- Four—George V, Edward VII, George VI, and Elizabeth II.

Lesson in English

BY W. L. GORDON

Words often misused: Do not say, "I read where the governor is going to visit with us." Say, "I read that the governor is going to visit us (omit 'with')."

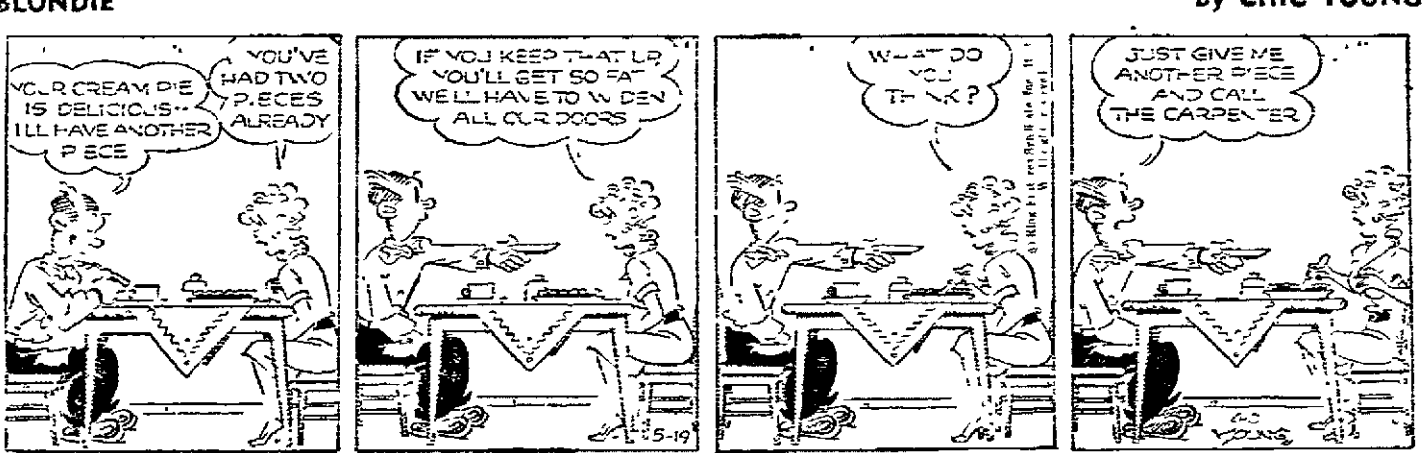
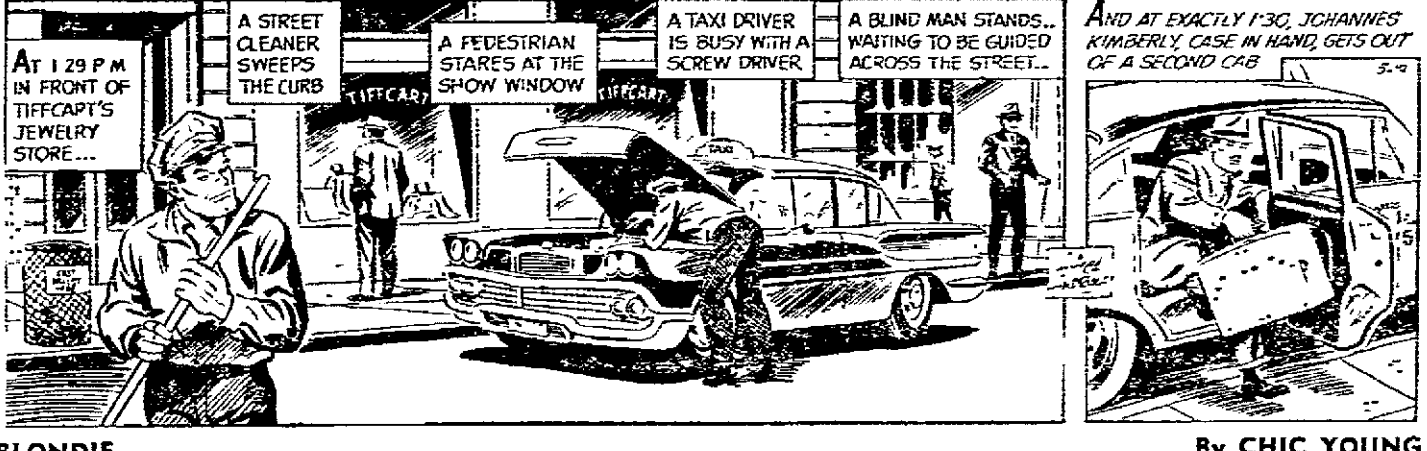
Often mispronounced: Agenda. Pronounce ah-jehn-da, accent on second syllable.

Often misspelled: Coiffure (a manner of dressing the hair), Coiffeur (a hairdresser).

Synonyms: Conscious, cognizant, aware, apprised, informed, sensible, awake.

Word study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.

Today's word: cavil; to raise captious and frivolous objections. (Pronounce caav-ill, accent first syllable). "The meeting was a failure, because several of the members caviled."



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NEW! Comfort Quilted surface!

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Wichmann's



Young Business Man: Brain Twisters

BY DON DOUGLAS

YOUR CARRIER

The answer to each clue in this list is some article of wearing apparel. For example, if we give the clue, "Hard punches," your answer could be SOCKS. Now, see how many of these "wearing words" you can identify.

- Shackles.
- To outdo or surpass.
- Window part.
- A kind of pier.
- Stalks stealthily.
- Respires spasmodically.
- Move along the edge of.
- Equine speed contest.
- Quite a commotion.
- Book's wrapper.
- Vegetation squatter.
- To satisfy.
- To crumple up.
- Beasts of burden.
- One painting process.

ANSWERS

- Ties. 2. Cap. 3. Sash. 4. Ship. 5. Tails. 6. Pants. 7. Skirt. 8. Hose. 12. Suit. 13. Buckle. 14. Mules. 12. Coat.

AUTO TOPS and SEAT COVERS

SELL Upholstery

214 N. Morrison Dial 6-2526

Damages Estimated at \$800 in Auto Crash

CHILTON — U. S. 10 about 1 1/2 miles east of Forest Junction was the scene of a May 14 accident filed at the sheriff's office Thursday.

Involved were cars driven by Lois J. Otto, 26, route 1, Brillion, and Gerald J. Daanen, 31, DePere. The collision occurred at a town road intersection with the highway, police said. Daanen was eastbound on 10. Damage was estimated at \$800.

- Convertible Tops
- Trucks and Auto Seats
- Auto Upholstering
- Custom Seat Covers
- Expert Craftsmen, Quality Materials



The Bergstrom Paper Co. held the first of its annual series of three dinners for employees and their wives or husbands at the finishing plant cafeteria Thursday night at which company operations for the year are summarized. Above N. H. Bergstrom, standing, board chairman, chats with left to right, Donald Julius, con-man in bookstock division; Nyal Voigt, maintenance leadman; Mrs. Voigt, and Mrs. Gordon Steffens, whose husband also is in the maintenance section. The picture was misidentified in Friday's Twin City News-Record.

3 New Art Exhibitions to Be Shown at Oshkosh Museum

Three new exhibitions of art will go on display at the Oshkosh Public Museum Sunday.

Most striking of the three in terms of the experimental nature of the vigorous prints and paintings is the work of Dan LaViere, Turner, who has just been awarded a UNESCO fellowship for a year's study in Europe. Born in Milwaukee, Turner completed his bachelor's degree in 1951 at the University of Wisconsin at Madison, where he studied under James Watrous.

In experiments with the ancient metalpoint technique he produced drawings in goldpoint and silverpoint. At Madison he earned his master's degree and for a time taught life drawing and anatomy on the University faculty.

This will be one of the largest exhibitions to be shown at the museum in recent years and new constructions have been installed in the Webster Stanley gallery to stage it.

Oshkosh Resident — In the Edward Eastman gallery 14 portraits and two landscapes. The work of Patricia Dungan Hitchcock, now a resident of Oshkosh, who as a student at the Chicago Art Institute perfected the technique that has become her trademark of drawing portraits in colored chalks on sheets of fine sandpaper.

The third exhibit is of primitive African sculpture and pre-Columbian American pottery on loan from the Bernard Brown collection of Milwaukee. These antique pieces include a range of objects from pottery bird whistles to spirit figures, Ashanti gold weights to stirrup and animal pithers.

Almost unknown to the Western world until 1893 when many fine examples were brought from the Belgian Congo to the World Fair in Paris, African sculpture in wood and bronze created a sensation among such early post-impressionist painters as Picasso and Braque. Cubism was a direct outgrowth of the distortions of form and heightened emotional impact these artists observed in the African work.

The 30 pieces will be on display in cases on the first floor and ground level of the museum through June 24.

Kimberly Sets Kindergarten Visiting Days

KIMBERLY — Youngsters who will be attending kindergarten for the first time in fall will have the opportunity to visit classes Tuesday and Friday according to James Koehn, grade school principal.

Children are to accompany a child currently attending classes and parents are asked not to remain after dropping children off at school. Persons are to have their child attend only once as enrollment makes it impossible to handle the large crowds. Kindergarten hours are from 8:45 to 11:15 a.m. and from 1 to 3:15 p.m.

Congregation to Note Founding

Members of First English Lutheran Church, Appleton, will observe the 30th anniversary of the dedication of their church at the corner of N. Drew and E. North streets Sunday.

Pastor Emeritus Frank C. Reuter, who was pastor of the church at the time of dedication, will deliver the anniversary sermon.

This event will also mark the 46th anniversary of the incorporation of the congregation and the third anniversary of the dedication of the educational building.

The Rev. Mr. Reuter, who served the congregation for 40 years, is now retired. He has been succeeded by the Rev. Leonard A. Ziemer, assisted by Student Pastor Joseph R. Kraly.



George A. Rushton, left, Kimberly-Clark Corp. executive, who was main speaker as the Neenah-Menasha Elks lodge honored outstanding high school students Thursday night, extends his best wishes to Jack Robertson and James B. Hedlund. At right is Charles F. Acton, Elks Youth Activities Committee chairman. The picture was misidentified in Friday's Twin City News-Record.

Music, Art Program Set

Industrial Projects Will Be Displayed by Roosevelt Students

The Roosevelt Junior High School vocal music and art departments will present a joint vocal music program and art exhibit at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Appearing on the program will be the Roosevelt Junior High Chorus and student soloists, Karen Hovde, Julia James and David Smith. The 25-member chorus will present a program of classical and popular selections.

The industrial arts section and the art department will have student projects on display.

John I. Davis is the woodwork and mechanical drawing instructor. He is a graduate of Beloit College and Stout State Teachers College, receiving a Bachelor of Science degree from both institutions. He has taught at Roosevelt Junior High for eight years.

Art instructors Salvatore Tralongo and Francis Conrad are the art instructors. Tralongo is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, receiving his Bachelor of Arts degree there. He has been a member of the Roosevelt faculty for nine years.

Conrad received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Lawrence College and his Master of Arts de-

Order of St. Norbert Will Celebrate Annual Recollection Sunday

The annual day of recollection for members of the Third Order of St. Norbert will be Sunday at the abbey. Participants are asked to bring a box lunch, degree from the University of South Dakota. He has directed church and school instrumental and vocal music groups in South Dakota, Iowa and Florida before to attend are welcome.

The day will begin with a solemn high mass in the abbey church at 10 a.m. After the mass, the Rev. Robert K. Finnean, O.Praem., director of the Third Order, will receive new members into the Third Order and profess novices.

Facilities for lunch will be provided at the abbey. Participants are asked to bring a box lunch, degree from the University of South Dakota. He has directed church and school instrumental and vocal music groups in South Dakota, Iowa and Florida before to attend are welcome.

The day will begin with a solemn high mass in the abbey church at 10 a.m. After the mass, the Rev. Robert K. Finnean, O.Praem., director of the Third Order, will receive new members into the Third Order and profess novices.

Kimberly Grade Pupils Present Spring Musicale

KIMBERLY — Public grade school children presented a "Spring Musicale" for parents Friday afternoon with Allan Leicht, vocal director, in charge. The 180 first graders combined to sing four songs after which the second graders sang a variety of circus songs. Featured in the third grade numbers were Lynn Sanford, Dan Schmeck and Steve Burrow. An accordion duet was played by Judy Schultz and Christine Kuntzman and Judy Van Gelfen played a piano selection. A flute solo was played by Carol Hersperger.

The remaining grades sang a variety of numbers. After the program parents were given the opportunity to see art work done by students throughout the year. Besides the numerous drawings and paintings on walls, sculpture done under the direction of Miss Pauline Bachhuber was also displayed.

Tipsy Driver Fined \$200

Helmuth W. Jahnke Pleads Guilty in Outagamie Court

Helmuth W. Jahnke, 42, 1602 N. Morrison St., was fined \$200 and costs Friday for driving while drunk. Jahnke appeared before County Judge Gustave J. Keller and pleaded guilty.

Jahnke was arrested about 1:25 a.m. May 8 after his car went over a curb on N. Morrison Street near Erb Park. Police said they spotted Jahnke driving across the center line on N. Oneida Street and followed him to Erb Park.

Jahnke refused to take a drunkometer test and was released on \$175 bond after his arrest.

Open House Set For Afternoon

To observe Armed Forces Day the Appleton Air Force recruiting office, 308 N. Appleton St., will be open to the public from 1 to 3 p.m. today. Refreshments will be served.

A special invitation is extended to the families of sons and daughters serving in the Air Force.

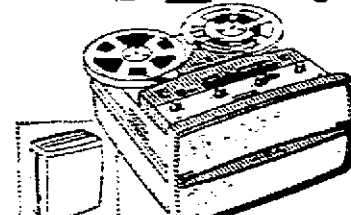
The Walnut Street Bridge across the Fox River in Green Bay will be closed to navigation from 2 to 4 p.m. today for the annual Armed Forces Day parade.

OPEN MONDAYS
Till 9:00 P.M.
FACTORY T.I.E. WAREHOUSE
502 W. College Ave.

Open Monday Nights
till 9:00
for the summer months
THE CARPET SHOP
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A compact 22 lbs. • 3-Speed 4-Track Monaural Record and Playback • Push-Button Controls • Cathode Tuning Indicator • Three-in-one Microphone for use on table, in hand or as a lavaliere • Styled in rich beige with Pale Gold Trim.

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Come in Today for a Demonstration

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Appleton — Oshkosh



Roosevelt Junior High School chorus members rehearse for their concert at 7:30 p.m. Monday. The program will include displays of student projects by the industrial arts department and the art department. Rehearsing are, from left, David Smith, Karen Mitchell, Julia James and Sue Niedzwiecki at the piano.

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Women's Day at FVGC Attracts Record Crowd

KAUKAUNA — Over 100 women, a record crowd, turned out for opening day of women's activities at the Fox Valley Golf Club Wednesday.

Lou Glaser, club pro, outlined golf rules and courtesy and Mrs. Russ Torgeson, chairman, outlined some activities for the year.

Mrs. Kenneth Masaros, golf events chairman, announced women would be placed in flights on the basis of handicap and prizes by scientists in developing satellite guidance systems and trans-Golf prizes were awarded Mrs. sistor radio.

Telephone Firm Man To Address Lions

KAUKAUNA — Frank Bruske, commercial supervisor for the Wisconsin Telephone Co., will be guest speaker for a Lions Club meeting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Elks Clubrooms.

Topic of his talk will be "It's Not Witchcraft," with slide film on the basis of illustrations. It deals with work by scientists in developing satellite guidance systems and trans-Golf prizes were awarded Mrs. sistor radio.

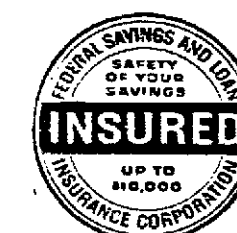
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Located One Block North of E. Wis. Ave. on the French Rd.
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'A Good Harvest'

Ground Broken Friday For Neenah School

NEENAH — Representing May or Carl Loehning, Ald. Warren citizens can be proud that it has been done without asking help at the ground breaking ceremony for Coolidge School Friday afternoon. This reminds me of the gardens we have been spending and planting here today Neenah is planting a new school, the fourth elementary school to be

Stock Investor More Puzzled Than Worried

Fear Speculators Lifted Prices, Then Let Them Plummet

BY SAM DAWSON
SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The sharp drop in stock prices in recent days has worried many Californians—but not the ones who have been speculating. Many of them even more. Many of them speculators first placed in the market and then reacted too much to the unquenchable steel prices and to government stock market investigations.

What's the matter with people in New York? asked a stockbroker in New York who is one of the millions of small stockholders in the nation. "Business is good and everything better. What are they afraid of?"

But some bankers and investment analysts think the recent shakeout should have been a surprise as many stockholders seem to find it.

Prices Too High
"A lot of market to come has been saying for three years that prices of many stocks were going too high," says R. J. A. Peterson, vice chairman of the Bank of America, the nation's largest. "They got out of line with current earnings or prospects for some years ahead. So what's the surprise?"

O. N. Miller, president of Standard Oil Co. of California, admits the stock market's sharp drops and recoveries have been worrying everyone business executives as well as the average citizen. But he suspects a price decline was in the making well before the headlines about the set to President Kennedy and the steel companies.

He cited the high prices of some stocks but also thinks that people were scared unnecessarily when the economy this year failed to attain the high goals set earlier by the administration. And the continuing foreign turmoil—whether in Laos or Berlin—makes some stock traders edgy.

"Not Scared Yet?"
"A lot of stockholders obviously are getting worried," says Eugene E. Trefethen Jr., executive vice president of Kaiser Industries Corp. in Oakland. "But people aren't really scared yet. The economy here is sound. It's going to be a good year in spite of the stock market. We expect to continue to grow."

For all of their general calm one thing does worry the business and financial leaders here—and apparently the small stockholders too. That's the off chance that a widely swinging market might unsettle confidence in time—not for stockholders but of consumers and businessmen in general.

Parents Club to Plan Part in Legion Picnic

LITTLE CHUTE — Plans for the Legion picnic and a discussion or the purchase of over-ear hats for the Drum and Bugle Corps will be held at meeting of the Parents Club of that group at 8 p.m. Monday at the village hall. Lunch and refreshments will be

LEGAL NOTICES

SEALED BIDS
PUBLIC WORKS EQUIPMENT
Sealed bids will be received by the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, at the office of the City Engineer, 415 W. North St., Appleton, Wis., until 10:00 a.m. on Monday, May 21, 1962, for the purchase of the following equipment: 1. 1000 No. 400 No. 400 Tractor. 2. 1000 No. 400 No. 400 Tractor. 3. 1000 No. 400 No. 400 Tractor. 4. 1000 No. 400 No. 400 Tractor. 5. 1000 No. 400 No. 400 Tractor. 6. 1000 No. 400 No. 400 Tractor. 7. 1000 No. 400 No. 400 Tractor. 8. 1000 No. 400 No. 400 Tractor. 9. 1000 No. 400 No. 400 Tractor. 10. 1000 No. 400 No. 400 Tractor. 11. 1000 No. 400 No. 400 Tractor. 12. 1000 No. 400 No. 400 Tractor. 13. 1000 No. 400 No. 400 Tractor. 14. 1000 No. 400 No. 400 Tractor. 15. 1000 No. 400 No. 400 Tractor. 16. 1000 No. 400 No. 400 Tractor. 17. 1000 No. 400 No. 400 Tractor. 18. 1000 No. 400 No. 400 Tractor. 19. 1000 No. 400 No. 400 Tractor. 20. 1000 No. 400 No. 400 Tractor. 21. 1000 No. 400 No. 400 Tractor. 22. 1000 No. 400 No. 400 Tractor. 23. 1000 No. 400 No. 400 Tractor. 24. 1000 No. 400 No. 400 Tractor. 25. 1000 No. 400 No. 400 Tractor. 26. 1000 No. 400 No. 400 Tractor. 27. 1000 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Sat., May 19, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent B5

MERCHANDISE | **MERCHANDISE**

DOGS, CATS, PETS 33

BLACKHOUND - Male, AKC Registered, 5 months old, good health children. \$249.
Ph. RE-37274

POMERANIAN-AKC Registered Mrs Lawrence Kurysh
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GUINIGS-Cocoa brown, 2 and 3 pups. 2 Bluetick pups, 2 trained dogs. Stanley Miller, R. 1, Chinovalle Ph. Bear Creek 2457.

REGISTERED PUGS - Cocker Spaniels, Dachshunds, Cocker Spaniels, Boston Terriers, Westminster's Top Dog Kennel. Mary Ann, 10000 1st St. N. W. Open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mon, Tues Fri.

LAWN, GARDEN NEEDS 34

A-1 BLACK GROUND
Shredded. No kumps, no waste. 1/2 yd. \$19. 6 yds. \$37.
WASHMAN SAND & GRAVEL
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A-1 BLACK GROUND
6 yd. load, \$10 in Appliances Ph. SP 8-4474

THORSON SAND & GRAVEL
"A-1" BLACK GROUND "TUMPS"
"A-1" GRAVEL "TUMPS"
"A-1" GRAVEL "TUMPS"

LAWN, GARDEN NEEDS

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Well Fertilized and Pherized ed. . Top Soil. Also 2 year old manure. Phone RE-47215

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Well Fertilized
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Clay fill. Lloyd Aschall
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BUY BULK & SAVE. Lawn & Garden Seed MAUERT'S Seed Store 624 W. College

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Roto-Tilling - gardens - lawns
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 power, 1200 lbs. Rotary
 and reel mowers. Bolens 22"
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
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
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by RABBIT VAN BUREN

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Excellent location; very good condition. 3 bedroom lower apt.; 2 bedroom upper. Priced to sell. Ph. 3-1006.

VAN'S REALTY

Thailand Move Opens Door to Cuban Action

Obligation Strong
To Neighbors Only
90 Miles From U. S.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — It's a little hard to understand why the United States is sending 5,000 troops into Thailand — nearly eight thousand miles away — to help keep the Communists from extending into that country the hold they already have next door in Laos.



President Kennedy says the American troops sent into Thailand "to put us in a position to fulfill our obligations" under the treaty of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization, often referred to as "SEATO," and that other member countries will send troops, too.

can States be persuaded to send troops into Cuba to rid the island of the Communist dynasty? That rules there? Surely, eliminating the menace of Communism in Cuba would seem to be all-important to the security of the United States and of the nations to the south of us. It appears to be generally agreed that Fidel Castro really doesn't control Cuba but that alongside of him are a set of aides and advisers trained in Moscow who continually carry on hostile activities toward other Latin American countries.

Drive Reds Out In the last meeting of the Organization of American States, the United States government had a hard time getting acquiescence to a plan for economic sanctions against the Communist regime in Cuba. Little has been heard since as to what the Washington government is doing to mobilize Latin American governments behind a plan to drive the Communists out of Cuba.

This country has a very extensive aid program, known as "Alliance For Progress," which is to cost the taxpayers of the United States many billions of dollars in the next few years. Unquestionably the Kennedy Administration can, if it likes, put pressure on the Latin American governments to get some kind of sanction from the Organization

of States for military steps in Cuba. As a matter of fact, the United States need not wait for the control of the government and the national economy of Cuba. Hence, France, New Zealand, Pakistan, the Philippines and Great Britain. The right under an existing international agreement to take action in Cuba is clear.

It will be contended, of course, that American troops have been into Cuba by military forces of the United States under the sanction of the Organization of American States, it would not mean that all member countries would necessarily participate.

The SEATO precedent, however, now to a similar movement of American troops to Cuba or surrounding areas. The decision compelling equitable reappointment will trigger vast changes in state and local governments, the attorney who won search for a federal cure for many city ills.

trated many parts of the hemisphere. The other members of SEATO, besides Thailand and the United States, are Australia, France, New Zealand, Pakistan, the Philippines and Great Britain. Some of these countries will not send any troops.

Likewise, if there is any entry of military forces of the United States under the sanction of the Organization of American States, it would not mean that all member countries would necessarily participate.

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Vast Changes Seen in Local Government

Court Decision on
Reapportionment
Cited at Meeting

Chicago Daily News Service

MIAMI BEACH — The U.S. Supreme Court's recent "Tennessee decision" compelling equitable reapportionment will trigger vast changes in state and local governments, the attorney who won search for a federal cure for many city ills.

Charles S. Rhyne, of Washington, D.C., past president of the American Bar Association, outlined the future consequences of the history-making decision before the U.S. Conference of May-forms that will turn state governments into actors rather than bystanders in the effort to solve the high court ruled that failure to redistrict equitably in Tennessee was a violation of the state legislatures to delegate voters' constitutional rights, as more powers to cities so that "one of the most important ever more current municipal problems handed down by the court." Its can be eliminated at the local impact will be felt by every level.

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Help Local "It will reform, increase the importance of, an decade modernization of both state and local government," he added. "It will, above all, reverse the trend in recent years toward a search for a federal cure for many city ills."

Rhyne outlined the following changes in governmental relationships he expects as a result of the decision: —Widespread, long overdue re-government.

Campanula

Indoor Gardening

Planter in Constant Bloom Can Start Your Day Right

BY KATHERINE B. WALKER

I grew Campanula fragilis, a small wax begonias, or any other little plants that appeal to you. Lovely small trailing plant, for the first time last year. I had grown other campanulas, the well-known Star of Bethlehem or falling-stars as they are known, and these had always developed into pretty big plants. I was pleasantly surprised at the petite size of fragilis.

This Italian campanula has small, roundish, sharply-toothed leaves of glossy deep green that nearly smother the stems. The comparatively huge flowers are bell-shaped, soft lavender-blue in color, and appear in profusion along the terminal stem lengths. Although the plant is only supposed to flower from May through fall, mine has been in almost constant bloom for over a year.

The roots of this little plant began to push through the drainage holes long before the top growth amounted to much, so rather than shift it to a larger pot, I decided to put it in a planter holding a thick layer of sphagnum moss.

Small Ones, Too

I had some small pots of elfin herb (Cuphea hyssopifolia) and Mexican foxglove (Allophylus mexicanum) that also really needed bigger pots, so I added these to the long planter. Since all the plants have flowers in various shades of purple, orchid and lavender, and since the flowers are all fairly small, the plants look very well in combination. Best of all, with ample room for their roots to roam in the moss, they are thriving. The planter has drainage holes and a saucer-like attachment permitting good drainage and aeration of the roots, both of which are beneficial to plant health, and it certainly makes it easier to care for the plants.

Campanulas like a cool place, bright light with some sun, and moist, humusy soil. A little direct sunlight is necessary for good flowering, but too much will scorch their thin leaves, so don't overexpose them.

If you like small, lavender-flowered plants, do try a planterful of campanulas on your kitchen windowsill. If you prefer some other color of bloom, or if your window is better suited to other types of plants, investigate the dwarf or miniature geraniums, the dwarf impatiens (patient), Lucy, we used to call it), the

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